

SUPREME COURT .- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15.

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SETTINGS IN BANCO.

BENOME Sir ALPRING STRIKEN, C.B., Chief Justice; Mrr. Justice Haidman, and Mr. Justice Cherke.

ALEXYN V. PITZUARIDHOM AND ANDTHUR.—NEW TRIAL MOTION.

The arguments herein were now resumed and bonoluded. This had been an action for the recovery of a sunk of £3000 alleged to be due 6. the administration cutate of the late James Robertson Alleyne; the plaintiff being Mrs. Liabbila. Forbes Alleyne, administratira of such estate, and the defendants Messer. William George Augustus. Fitchardinge, and James Frederick Fitchardingo, carrying on business as Pitchardinge and Son, solicitors of this city.

Sir William Manning, Q.C., and Mr. Heary Stephen appeared in support of the motion; the Albring-Genoral and Mr. Darley showed cause against it.

The action was tried in the Mrsy sittings for causes before Mr. Justice Checke and a jury of four. It appeared that the defendants had acced as the atterneys and agants of the initiation, who for some time prior to his docease was a man of extremely intemporate habits. Harly in the year 1871, he instructed the defendants to write to Messrs. Maynard and Son, schicitors, of London, totiching certain moneys coming to him in respect of Briebane City Corporavisin docentures, and a legacy of £7000 under his fathors, will. There was a good deal of correspondence between the two legal time, and ultimately the £7000 was forwarded, in two drafts for £5000 and £2000 respectively could be a smaller one for interest. The £5000 was forwarded, in two drafts for and the getter was a practical for the prevery of that amount. During the priod, when these transactions were taking place for the recovery of that amount. During the priod when these transactions were taking place and for the provery of that amount. During the priod, when these transactions and instructed her attorphys here to apply the defendants shout the sum unaccounted for, and the section was instituted for the recovery of the amount of £600 deal two sections of the street

rectict was found against them, or at least of some part of that amount.

Their Honors: granted a new trial. The Chirer Justica (who delivered the judgment of the Court) said that it was distinctly to be understood that in granting a new trial they were not doing for these defendants anything that would not be done for any other persons. Under the rules of Court three classes of cases were laid down in which now strals would be granted. Firstly, where the verdict was domonstrably wrong—which the Court did not affirm in this case. Socondly, where the verdict was domonstrably wrong, but against the weight of evidence; and as to £1400 they thought this case might be placed in that class. The defendants were father and son; they were autorneys against whem grave imputations had been made; and there were many other mombers, of the family whose character it was desirable should not be injured. The Court gave no opinion upon the merits, but they thought that, considering the character of the parties, the sum at stake, and the whole circumstances of the case, there ought to be a now trial, without projudice. But it could only be granted upon the payment of the critic costs, both of the first trial and this motion, otherwise the verdict to stand. If either party desired a jury of twelve, it would be granted.

Application was then made on the part of defendants to withdraw a plea of "never indebted." Upon hearing counsel on both sides,

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apon the second trial in exactly the same position as they
were in upon the first, consequently the defendants could
not be permitted to withdraw their plea.

Mr. Justice Hargrave thought, however, that now that
the case on both sides had been revealed, the parties ought
to be placed in as fair a position towards each other as possible, and that the defendants should not be conbarrassed by
the plea.

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MONDAY.

Before Mr. District Court Judge Simpson.

Action for malicious prosecution. The case arose out of a dispute between the parties, resulting in a struggle, in the course of which defendant got some injury to his face. In consequence of this he took out a warrant against plaintiff, on which the latter appeared at the Police Court, but the case was not heard, in consequence, as defendant attace, of his joid hearing it called on. Defendant afterwards took out a summons against plaintiff, but it did not appear that the matter was further proceeded with. These were the proceedings in respect of which damages for malicious prosecution were now claimed. Verdict for defendant. Mr. R. M. Forster for plaintiff, Mr. Gannon for defendant. Mr. R. M. Forster for plaintiff, Mr. Gannon for defendant. Mr. R. M. Forster for plaintiff, Mr. Gannon for defendant. Mr. R. M. Forster for plaintiff, Mr. Gannon for defendant. Mr. R. M. Forster for plaintiff in the case claimed to recover the sum of £15, alleged to be due to him on a deposit receipt. The defence set up by the Bank was that they had overpaid the plaintiff by the sum of £70. Plaintiff case was that he had paid into the Bank of New South Wales, on two asparatu excessions, the sureral amounts of £15 and £45 on deposit receipts. Subsequently plaintiff draw out the £45, leaving the sum of £15 still in the bank, which he now sued to receive. The defence of the Bank rosted upon the following circumstances, as destiled by the paying seller.—On the day in question, a Saturday, and write very busy, the deposit receipt, attached to a cheque, was presented to him. Seeing that the cheque, but looked tway at the figures, which being somewhat blotted, he mistock for £116. He accordingly paid plaintiff this sunt in eleven ton-pound notes and one five. He had distinct recollection of the claims, which he was also when he had distinct recollection of the cheque,

fendant.

M'COY V. DENIS.

Plaintiff sued to recover rent. Ve dict for defendant.

DAINN V. STEDMAN.

This was an action on an account stated, for a milk bill.

The balance new slaimed was £10 17s. 6d. Defendant aftirmed that he had paid a considerable portion of the amount to plaintiff a servants. Verdict for plaintiff in the amount claimed. Mr. Pigott for plaintiff, Mr. Jones for defendant.

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**SHTH V. GRAHAM.

Plaintiff sued to recover balance of an account on a contract and for extras in respect to some carpentry and joinery work done by him for defendant. The amount claimed was £12. His Honer found a verdict for the defendant. Mr. Windsyer for plaintiff, Mr. Rolin for defendant.

**J. PARHAKA NAD OTHERS V. DELOTTE.

This was an action to recover an account for advertisements. Defendant paid £7 is, into Court, and pleaded never indebted as to the remainder. The defence relied upon was that the disputed advertisements referred to mining companies, of which defendant had been manager, and for which he refused to hold himself personally liable. His Hener keld that defendant was not personally liable for the company advertisements, but postponed the case till the following morning, in order-that the accounts might be examined to ascertain whether the defendant had paid into Court a sufficient amount to cover his private account. Mr. Windeyer, instructed by Mr. Rollin, for plaintiffs: Mr. Davis for defendant.

HOLDER N. HALDENAN.

missioner: John Muir, second meeting, at Garcar.

Phursday, Spetember 19, at 11 a m.—Before the District Commissioner's Burnet; Doohan, first and only meeting, at Nowcautist.

Fidea, September 19, at 11 a m.—Before the Chief Commissioner:

Jamica Price, Owen, adjourned second, from the 29th attime;

Matthew Johnston, adjourned single, from the 19th attime;

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Charles Rout, first meeting; Daniel George Seeller, special, for
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first and only meeting, at Batharist; Andrew Albort, first and
only meeting, at Gration;

William Green, special meeting, for proof of
debts, at Gration.

Monday, September 22, at 11 a m.—Before the District Commissioner; George James Hickinbuttom and James Capila, second

meeting, at Mudee; Thomas Woulgas, special, for proof of
debts, at Gauthum.

COURT BUSINESS.

Berone the Water Police Magistrate with Messrs. Lester, Meyer, and Tait. Several persons were fined for drunkenness, and for using

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Joseph Fish, John Wingley, and Oscar Johnson, convicted has deserters from the ship Kingsbridge, were rentened to one monthly imprisonment each.

George Benjamin was charged with stealing about lifteen pairs of slippers from the ship Haddon Hall. It appeared from the evidence of the mate of the ressel, that moe of the cases on board had been broken open, and a number of slippers abstracted. Subsequently a portion of the property was found secreted in various parts of the chip. On Briday week prisoner went to the shop of Hyam Harris, George-street, and sold him a pair of slippers. Ho had more slippers in his cost pockets, and they were similar to those in the case; prisoner told Harris he had got the slippers in England, and wanted to sell them because he was hard up; he gave a fictitious name. Evidence was also given that prisoner disposed of two pairs of slippers to another person in George-street, and offored to sell others to a third person. Prisoner was sentenced to three months imprisonment, and to pay 25s. from his wages, being the value of the property stolen.

A NEW EDUCATION BILL FOR QUEENS-

AT a public meeting of the electors of Rookhampton, held on the 9th instant, Mr. Palmer referred to a New Education Bill which he had drafted for Queensland, and of which the following is a copy:

A BILL TO IMPROVE THE LAW RELATING TO ROUGH-TION.

his department for the ensuing year.

Appointment and classification of officers, dec.

6. All officers, teachers, and servants shall be appointed; and removed by the Governor in Council, and all teachers, who have been already classified under the Acts twenty-four. Victoria, number twenty-six, and twenty-four Victoria, number seven, shall, on being employed under this Act, be entitled without examination to a classification equal to that enjoyed by thom under the said Acts.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS.

Present grammar schools may be surrendered.

5. The existing grammar schools may, who the assent of a majority of the subscribers or denors present at any public meeting convend by advertakement in the Ipswich or Brisbane, newspapers, be coded or surrendered to the Education Department.

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7. Upon such assent being given and notified in the Government Gazette, all the lands and property of such grammar schools shall become, rested in the Minister of Education and his successors.

S. The Minister of Education shall maintain all grammar school medula founded by any donor, and shall, where scholarships have been permanently endowed, perpetuate the same, with the name of the donors by means of modula or other gifts.

New grammar schools founded.

9. The Minister of Education shall establish new grammar achools in such other places as Parliament shall approve:

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10. All grammar, schools shall be maintained by such fees to be paid by all students attending the same sal the regulations to be made under this Act may direct, said by such fands as herein otherwise provided.

Primary school property rested in Minister.

11. All lands, goods, and property now vested in and belonging to the Board of General Education, shall from and after the appointment of the first Minister of Education vest in such Minister and his successors for the time being, upon the same or like trusts, and for the same purpose, and subject to the same contracts, liabilities, and claims as the said Board now holds the same.

Minister may acquire and sell property.

12. The Minister of Education may sequire and hold lands and other property for the purposes of this Act, and for providing funds for State education purposes; and all lands and property which may be so acquired shall be conveyed; to such Minister and his successors and every such Minister for the time being may sell or otherwise dispose of such lands and property as may be so vested in or acquired by him, and may do and execute all necessary acts and deeds and assurances for that purpose, and the proceeds of every such sale or disposition shall be paid into the convolidated revenue.

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Davis for defendant.

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HOUSEN V. HALDINAN.

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lent Defendant pleaded never indebted, and a set-off forboard and lodging. Verdict for defendant. Mr. M'Kinlay for plaintiff, Mr. Pigott for defendant. I - 100 in the standard of the standard of the sum of the standard of

cuse of dispute.

No school not already established as a non-vested school, shall receive aid from the State; and on the day of ... 1876, all State aid to non-vested schools shall recase.

ceiving its education in any University approved by the Governor in Council.

Primary education to be compulsory.

24. The paronts of overy child not less than six nor more than twelve years shall cause such child to attend a primary school on each school day for the purposes of education, and any parent who neglects to comply with this provision may be summoned by any person authorized by the Minister of Education before a justice, and on onviction of such offence shall forfeit a sum not exceeding forty shillings for every such offence, or in default of immediate payment may be imprisoned in the nearest lock-up or gaol for a period not exceeding seven days.

When compulsory attendance excused.

25. The foregoing compulsory provision shall not be inforced:—1. Where the child is educated up to the shandard. 2. Where sufficient imenan of education are etherwise provided for the child. 3. Where the child is prevented from attending school by sickness, a reasonable few of infection temporary or permanent, disability, or any inavsidable cause. 4. Where there is no primary school which the child can attend, within a distance of two miles from its residence.

Minister may depose with attendance for half the time.

Scholar's certificate.

29. A certificate shall be given to every child on leaving the primary school, neifying the child's age when leaving, and the state of his education.

DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARDS.

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District School Boards may be appointed.

150. The Governor in Council may divide the salony, into school districts, and appoint in each such district a School Board, which shall consist of not least than five, nor more than seven persons, one of whom shall be the correspondent, and the members of every such board shall held office for three years, but any member may be at any time removed by the Governor in Council.

131. The duties of bitriet School Boards.

| 31. The duties of such District School Boards shall be:-1. To direct with the sanction of the Minister of Rducation what use shall be made of school buildings after the children are dismissed from school, or on days when no school is held therein. (2.) To report on the condition of the school premises, books and furniture, and whether new schools, books, and furniture are required. (3.) To visit the primary schools in the district from time to time, and to record the number of children present, and their opinion as to the general condition and management of the schools (4.) To report to the Minister of Rducation any misconduct of, or violation of the regulations by any school teacher. (6.) To use every endeavour to Induce parents to send their children regularly to school, to compare the attendance of children as school with the roll for the school district, and to report the names of parents the school. (6.) To recommend the granting by the Education Dipartment of a grammar school scholarship in the case of any child displaying unsual ability.

Transpor and other reports.

TRINING AND OTHER SCHOOLS.

32. The Minister of Kducation shall provide for normal rottraining schools, and may establish schools for children inder six years of age, and schools fer children not criminal until practicable to draft them into other primary schools, such schools for children not criminal shall have no distinguishing name, and the course of instruction therein and certificate on leaving shall be the same as in other schools.

schools.

Itinerant Tenchers.

33. The Minister of Education may also employ itinerant teachers, and when practicable give to residents in the bush the advantages of State education.

RECULATIONS.

the advantages of State education.

Regulations may be made and rescinded.

34. The Governor in Council may from time to timomake and rescind regulations for the admission of atudents by examination, and not otherwise, to the grammar schools for the course of study and discipline therein for the foss payable by students uttending same, for the inspection of all State schools, for the examination and classification of teachers and relative to the conditions as to examination, and otherwise under which grammar school scholarships and university endowments shall be granted, and generally for carrying this Ast into full effect. All such regulations to be published in the Gaccian and if he for both flourse of Parliament if then in jevision, and if not then in session, then within fourteen days after the commencement of the next session when they shall have the force of law until recinded, as herein provided, and when the raise and by-laws made under "The Education Act of 1860," shall cease to have any effect.

Other Scholarshelps, &c.

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Scholarships in connection with primary schools may be founded.

35. Any purson or persons may give a sum of money towards founding grammar school scholarships or university endowments in connection with any primary school, and money or land, or both may be bequeathed for that purpose. In every case the money shall be invested in Queensland Government stock. Every such scholarship or endowment shall be open to any shild on the roll of such school. In the event of any such school for which a scholarship or endowment shall be not not any shild on the roll of such school. In the event of any such school for which a scholarship or endowment is so founded being discontinued, the Minister of Education may direct that the scholarship or endowment shall attach to some other primary school.

36. From and after the day on which this Act shall commence and take effoct, "The Education Act of 1860" shall be, and the same is hereby repealed, and the Board of Grammar Schools Act of 1860" and "The Grammar Schools Act of 1860" and "The Grammar Schools of the same relate to the existing grammar schools, in respect to which the said Acts shall become vested in the Minister of Education at the successors, when the said Acts and regulations thereunder shall be simally repealed.

Reformatory Schools Act preserved.

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF THE MURRUM-BIDGEE PASTORAL ASSOCIATION.

(From the Wagge Express.)

On Wednesday loat, 10th instant, the Marrumbidgeo Pasteral Assessition held their annual slave at the exhibition of the weather upon the evening provious, the day proved most genial. The sitendance was large.

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was not mentioned. The Duke of Derrinut is a long white bull, very lew to the ground, and showing an imnieuse amount of quality. In the section for bulls under three years of age there were sagin three competitors, and the prize was taken by Rairy Princo let. He is an imneuse bull of his age, showing groat length of quarter and good quality. He is hardly so low-set as the Duke of Derrinut. Easily Prince let is a son of the imported Pairy Prince, and it now two years and six months toll, and in him Mr. F. Jeakins has a worthy representative of the blood. Cardinul, a red bull of Mr. Chisholin's obtained, second prize. He is by Prince of the Vale (imported), his dam Tully, and is a nice-skinned astinal, with good-head, excellent quarter and forearm, but indifferently ribbed. Mateor, a justful hull of Mr. Mateo's, was also allown in this section. He is by Young Lucifer, and about three years old. There were four antries in section 4 for buills from one to two years old. Mr. J. F. Jenkins exhibited three Lee bulls, Captain M'Guiness, Tobias, and Roderick, the former taking the prize. He is a nice, square; soft-coloured bosst, vary even indeed, but wanting condition,— Roderick and Tobias are useful bulls. The Quack is a large well-grown bull, but wanting in quality. In the calf class the entries were numerous and good, tenyoning bulls being penned. Young Clarc and Frince of Derrimut fook first and second prizes respectively; and Morrocco received honoursble mention. Young Clarc is a rich roan with a magnificent skin, and was bought with his mother at a high price at the Cumbercon as allo by Mr. Devlin. He showed to disadvange in consequence of his low on dition. Prince of Derrimut is a self-thandling beast, long, but wanting in carlesses. In showed to disadvange in consequence of his low on dition. Prince of Derrimit is a use, squarely-built, well-ribbed beast. Morocco is a good rean, with excellent length of quarter, but rather light in the barrel, in which, however, he will probably improve. Master Morton, another

heater, nather course, but with splendid quarter. Miss Rebertson is a heifur from Leo blood, bred on the Bland. She is well-grown, low say, and long-quartered, striffs coarse in the head and hern. Silver Kyn in beautifully soft heifor, showing a great quality about the head and hern. Silver Kyn in beautifully soft heifor, showing a great quality about the head and neck, good barrol, but, nather skering in quarter leads and neck good barrol, but, nather skering in quarter leads and neck good barrol, but, nather skering in quarter by having one hors down. It silv is a good assertable from the Glose is a good, quiet, well-grown heifor, showing a fair amount of quadity. Lady Chieholan is a useful heifor, showing at a deadwanings from her low condition and a disfigurament of quality. Lady Chieholan is a useful heifor, showing at a deadwanings from her low condition and sifigurare and her beach, and be shown in sood quiet, well-grown her low condition and the Gloseland' Condition of the strip of t

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Weathand, 3,044,769; Canterbury, 3,590,000; Otage, 16,933,300.

Four large works for the supply of waker to the goldfields have been undertaken by the Government. These research Thames water rose, Auckland, 281,354; Waimes water-race, Westland, 261,225; Nolson Crock water-moe, 20,466; and Meunt Rds water-race and situiting channel, Orago, 412,376. In addition, local companies have been subsidised to a considerable smoont in sid of the construction of water-race, and of the construction of water-race, and situiting channel, Orago, 412,376. In addition, local companies have been subsidised to a considerable smoont in sid of the construction of water-races on gold-fields.

Returns hild before Furliament show the expenditure on the Civil list for 1872-31 to be about £21,976.

A storekeeping firm in Timaru offer a silk dress of the value of five guinoso for the best exhibition.

Rumour says that Mr. Vogel goes home after the session to heed size a further loan.

The Nolson Government have projected a scheme for extending the trunk line of ruilway through that province to Greymouth, with a branch to the Buller, and their propodal involves a further extension to meet the trunk line from Canterbury.

There are at present 105 miles of railway open for traffic in New Zealand, which have altogether cost the sum of £1,550,900, or £14,740 per mile, including rolling stock. If from this is deducted the cost of the line between Lytetton and Christohurch, including wharfage, and the construction of the Moorhouse tunnel, we find that the total cost of the remaining 97 miles has been £1,103,600, or £11,376 per mile. These figures are taken from one of the talles published with Mr. Brogden's proposal.

Ris Maori Majosty King Tawhiso, in order to replenish his treasury, has placed a captistion tax an pipe opported from his territory. Every porker of Hauhau descent which crosses the Aukasti line for the purpose of working the four rules of arthoseis. A good legible hand in the institution of the samination, and the first four rules

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Paring slong on horseback and on foot from cliffs top will, top, we commanded views in every direction down as lever the frightful but magnificent abyses, with the whole of Hawarna before us for fully fifty miles. The risk was bounded by the high Saddeback mountain lablad kines and two pigmy stemmers approaching to cast, the cus from Sydney to Bulli, and the ether the first part of the results of the proper stands of the contraint of the sum of the south, by the cliffs beyond Sydney and over the frightful but magnificent abyses, from lablad and expansive views were then obtained from p

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. BIR,—Seeing that a Sunday's collection at churches for the brackt of the heapitals has been catablished in London, yeniure to suggest, as no other one appears to have take the matter in hand, that a similar movement be started.

penuro to too nogethan has been estantisted in London, I yenture to suggest, as no other one appears to have taken the matter in hand, that a "similar movement be started here."

It might be extended, and every city, town; and village in the colony, have it a church collection on the same day, ouch applying its results to its local hospital; or if no hospital should exist in a moderate-sized town, then the collections could form the nucleus of a building fund for one; the collections in villages and out-stations being given to the nearest hospital.

And I would not confine the collections only to churches, but would include Sunday-schools. No doubt but all Sunday-schools would cheerfully join in this; and the children would delight in giving their mites to the onuse-just as, in years gone by, it was considered by them a privilege to subscribe to build a missionary ship. By all means include the children.

I am presuming that all rects would cheerfully join in the movement, even; as, all joined in contributing to the Prince Alfred Hospital Fund for the common good.

As administrative action would be necessary to fix the Sunday in each year on which the collection should be made, and to make other arrangements, it would be well if ministers of each Denomination went to assemble and discuss the details of a scheme to carry out the above. And its some one must take the initiative, perhaps the Lord Bishop of Sydney night convene the first meeting.

If this faisir be brought to a satisfactory state, then will the funds of hospitals, not over-dourishing at any time, be replenished, and the day of collection belooked forward to in future years, as one of privilege to give help to those who satisf. There can scarcely be a doubt but that the hospitals would materially henciful by having such a collection, for many, who cannot afford for give £1, or even ten shiftings, as a subscription would give semething in this form.

With regard to the comparatively small amount collected in London, I am not surprised thereaf, for ne

RAILWAY, FREE PASSES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

Sin,—In your issue of to-day, the following appears as a portion of rydeteday's parliamentary proceedings:—"Mr. Webb asked the Sécretary for Public Works,—Has a free rollway pass-been issued to the proprietor, ditor, reportor, or agent of any of the Western newspapers; if so, when, to whom, and for what length of time, and under what circumstances?" Mr. Sutherland said that free passes for single journers had been issued on application to gendemen connected with the Western newspapers in accordance with a practice which has prevailed since the opening of the railway. He found that the Bathurst Times, the Western Independent, and the Mudger Times had received these posses."

I do not know whether Mr. Webb is estisfied with this reply, but I wish to point out how exceedingly disingeneous it is.

It will be observed that Mr. Sutherland avoids dates and

LOSS OF THE USUAR.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

SIR,—With reference to the report of the wreck of the barque Oscar, of which vessel I am the master, in your issue of this day, there are several incorrect statements which I should hike to rectify, but will await the investigation by the Marine Beard, when all the facts of the case will be brought forward in their proper light. By thesefting this you will much ablige.

Your obedient servant,

L. S. KIOLSETH,

Master Barque Oscar.

Sydney, September 16.

Sin,—I have noticed the various insertions in your paper on this subject, and have often wondered whother those writing them really understood the subject.

At one time a lady writes and gives you her opinion on the matter, which is, no doubt, valuable so far as her experience extends.

richee extends.

On snother occasion a gentleman in Orders writes you on the same subject, and there can be no question as to his ability to detail evils, or as to his sincere desire to remedy a toniching which is, to easy the least, a disgrace to a city.

I simply write this letter for the purpose of assisting the movement which is now generally understood to be in motion for the advancement of morality in this city.

Taking this view of the matter I beg to sak the general public, without reference to any societies, why I, as a citizen, dare not take, my wife or my eldest child, a daughter, through Pitt-street after 7 or 8 o'clock, on any evening, but more especially Saturday evenings.

Perhaps 'II left the question at this state it might be misunderstood by some, but I wish here to state that having attempted on last Saturday evening that perilous passing from the corner of King-street in Pitt-street to the other corner of Pitt-street at Market-street, in which several drapers' extablishments are open, our cars were so assailed with blasphismy, disgusting obscently, and fifthy language on all sides that, for the sake of my wife and child, I lifted them into a cab—only too glad to think that they had escaped some part of the infection.

During all his time I saw the same thing going on in all directions, and the police moving about quite unconcerned in the midst of this scene.

| Who, then, are to blame for this? It seems to me that either the authorities are asleep to the true interests of the city, or are otherwise the enemies of any attempt to improve its motals.

| Jam, Sir, yours, &c., | JOHN VANCE. | 95, Cumberland-sireet.

Synney Morning Heraldy

for spinster, and the problem of the probl Bia;—Tho cening session of Farliament, will, I suppose, give as either a new Land Bill or very instrainly amend he pieces note. Any member of the Naturally amend he pieces note. Any member of the Naturally amend he pieces note. Any member of the Natural State of the pieces of the colonies, perhaps Queensland excepted, have been i fallari. No law having the first interests of a large proportion of the companity truly skend for would be reacted as the Acts of both Victoria and New South Wales have been. "That these ceasions have been money of the member of the companity truly skend for would be reacted as the Acts of both Victoria and New South Wales have been." That these ceasions have been incomed one of the interest of the limptonia for the interest of the large cestates are chiefly the result of wirring the many doges of the Duffy and Grant Acts, which especially have not the large helders and give he man more than 320 acres; for there a man could saily select once, not, as in New South Wales, as many times as he wished, with a year intervening, so as to allow him to alirate. Now, although largely vested interests under the piecest Act of New South Wales have been developed, making leighalton more difficult, yet I think these can be met, and the longer they are left the more troublesome they will become; we therefore should be prepared to societies and the first of the property of the feeling with the gent and the property of the feeling with the gent interest, without the of the december of the receivery one an opportunity of buying as much land as he can find means is, I think, the principal object to be kept in view-to probibit property and the large quantities. This has been proved during vory favourable seasons, and what would it be in dry years? The price is also a matter to be dealt with; to have all land at the same price is a meat decided error, and preceases any but the best being taken—whereas, it the inferior lands would be obtainable, at a fair value, many would purches and in the control and sol

indian (From the Daily Telegraph.)

Andor' a century since one of the most illustrious havigators that this island ever preduced carried his small and bluff-bowed barque, the Resolution, into the noble harbour upon which stands the flourishing modern city of Sydney. Sailing for the first time into Port Jackson, and surveying with admiration the indented bays and forest-clad headlands which surveying with its now regarded by means at the west. indented bays and forest-clad headlands which sur-round what is now regarded by many as the most beautiful harbour in the world, Captain James Cook, though gifted with no ordinary prescience, could little have foreseen what would be the future con-dition of that terra australis incognita which was the crowning discovery of his enterprising life. Scarcely had he sailed from England, in July, 1775, on his last voyage, before the Royal Society bestowed upon lim, in his absence, the gold medal of Sir Godfrey Cupley. "Permit me, gentlemen," said Sir Juhn Pringle. "to deliver this world." It can be advanced to in preside in shift of the animals of the advanced in president of the purpose of assisting the mother for the advancement of more life in shift of the activation and the president of the purpose of the purpos

(From the Pall Mall Gazette.)

the malt lies in those who have the seading of them fault lies in those who have the seading of them fault lies in those who have the sead settantly broke off their tails in their struggles to free themselves Almost very man on reliceion will have to access himself of various acts of thoughtless cruelty compared the sead of the

shipped; they would find plenty of work feady to their hands. Indeed, for that matter, svery one has it in his power to be in a small way, perentitive officer. Encouragement to the ment or boys who take most care and pride in the animals in their charge, in a very effectual method. In Manchester, on the last of May, all the carters and van drivers turn out in procession, leading their horses four abreast, adorsed with flowers and ribbons, and a finer set of animals it would be difficult to find. Many of the men are up throughout the night pollshing the coats, and plating the haif of their favourites. Some years ago there were prizes offered for competition among the London coatarmongers for the best-conditioned donkey, which resulted in the exhibition of a humber of really creditable looking animals. But it is to the better education of the young that we look with most hope in the future. It is, we think, Mr. Arnold who said that in our public schools of whatever, grade there were three points of peremptory necessity. That the upper classes should be classed that the proper classes should be inspired with a high sense of honour, and that the pooter classes should be ranght; and "impressed with the spirit of humanity; and a very hills reflection shows that Mr. Arnold has in each case hit he blot. In all the revolting instances of crackly, which we have notleed, one would say that had attention been paid in early life, when the impressions are the strongest, to inculcate humanity, to explain the folly and odiousness and cowardice of cruelty, such offerees, would not have been perpetrated. A take for natural history and research into the varieties and pocular habits of the summal world is about as constant we should be wild fow his high would be law when he had be a such as a summary and habits than n year significant were a summary of the proper supper that his or presents in two nad cowardice of cruelty, such offerees, would not have been perpetrated. A take for instant his propersion, and the propersion of the

The Mississippi River.—The New Orleans correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette writes:—"The Father of Waters' and his tributances afford a natural outlet to the sea tor the wealth of cight States. The Nalley through which he passed raised during the year 1871, 625,369,442 bushels of Indian corn., 21,305,341 bushels of wheat, 176,567,370 bushels of rotals, 12,643,714 bushels of barley, 6,508,717 bushels of 5567,717 miles cover the same period was estimated at 4,870,629 horses. 1,059,737 miles, 5,567,717 miles cover, 14,253,715 beef cattle, 19,038,092 sincep, and 22,212,910 horge 1,148,116 tons of shipping entered his port of New Orleans in the thirteen months ending August 31, 1872. Of sea-going ships, 1419 were American, 276 British, and 230 of all other foreign flags. Of 90,602,847 dollars worth of exports in the same year, 64,473,360 dollars went to Great British. So, you see that the muddy Mississippi is capable of doing a very five business, does a good one, and that the English are largely interested in it. The 'Father of Waters' has seen better days. He was blockaded from June 10, 1861, to June 1, 1862, and practically sealed to commerce by a state of war in his valley until 1866. In the meantime his trade had found other channels, and when jeeple get into the habit of sending their goods by say new route, it is difficult to entice them back into the old channels. A great deal of cotton, tobucco, and grain, which used to come down the river to be shipped at New Orleans, now goes up for trailway transport to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, and even New York. As water carriage is always cheaper than land carriage, as 'handing' (sechastics on a 'bump' which large deal of cotton, tobucco, and grain, which used to come down the river to be shipped at New Orleans, now goes up for trailway transport to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Chicago, and even New York. As water carriage is always cheaper than land carriage, as 'handing' (sechastics of the pay more than is absolutely necessary for the transportation of their p

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PROJECTED DEPARTURES.—SETEMBER 16. Wentgebridge, for Manila; McLaris, for S. S. Islands; Went(a.), Hero (a.), for Melbourne; Zenobia, for Yokohama.

CLEARANCES.—SEPTEMBER 15.
sbridge, sbjp. 1488 tone, Ceptain Symonds, for Manila.
ris, barque, 244 tone, Ceptain Lycos, for South Scalelands,
gers—Dr. Weeksitt, Mrs. Weskitt, Miss Weeksitt, Mrs.

s, ship, 1145 tons, Captain Hutcher, for Yokohama, wonga (s.), 632 tons, Captain II, Shuttleworth, for Pokohama, for Pokohama, for Pasicogern—Mrs. Colling, Mrs. Glarle, Mrs. Rawhendent, Mrs. Hinton, Archiescon Clarke, Messer Collins, Chell, J. Hutti, A. Endiera, A. Moore, A. C. Strode, F. Irock, Howard, Captain Wood, and 16 in the steerage, brook, Howard, Captain Wood, and 16 in the steerage, property of the Captain Bristop, Captain Bristop, Captain Bristop, L. Hutchison, W. Hann A. Pox, and I in the steerage.

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IMPORTS.—Settember 15, of Hobert (s.), from Hobert Town: 1740 cases Iruit and 6 packages leather, 160 bugs mait, 31 packages alc, 45 abece, of entitle 35 bage case, 40 bags bran, 761 bags brit, 9 bags 9, 9 krgs butter, 5 bags carros, 1 bore, 121 boards, and

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EXPORTS.—SETTEMBER 15.
Kingsbridge, for Manils: 22:0 tons coal, Frazer and Co.
Riangatira (z), for Melbourne: 30 packages ilimejuice, 1468'
bags maine, 25 bags usis, 837 cases fruit, 3: bales hay, 25 cases.
maphtha, 23 bags oysters, 2 horses, 68 packages.

MAILS WIll close at the General Post Office, as follows:—
FOR MELBOURNE.—By the Wentworth, this day, at 3,30 p.m.
FOR ROCKHAMFIUN.—By the Governor Blacksli (s.), this day, at 4 p.m. FOR MULIDOURNE — By the Hero (s.), this day, at 4 p.m.
FOR MELDOURNE — By the Agnes Irring (s.), this day, at 6 p.m.

FOR GRAPTON.—By the Agnes Irving (a.), this day, at 8 p.m.

CORTOM-HOVER.—Entered Outwards, September 15: Governor
Blackall (z.), 531 tons, Captain M. Lean, for Rockhampton;

Westworth (a.), 560 tens, Captain Brown, for Melbourno; Dandembng (z.), 551 tons, Captain Brown, for Melbourno; Dandembng (z.), 551 tons, Captain Brown, for Melbourno; Dandembng (z.), 551 tons, Captain Lapthorn, for Melbourno; Dandembng (z.), 551 tons, Captain Brown, for Melbourno; Dandembng (z.), 551 tons, Captain Brown, on the 11th having
the following parenters—Mr and Mrs. Graesage Size brings
the for Hobart Town she will be decked and overchauled.

The City of Brisbaze (z.) left Brisbaze (s.) left Brisbaze (s.) left Brisbaze (s.) left Brisbaze (s.) left Brisbaze (s.)

With fine plassant weather; arriving at the Company's Wharf on Rendry at 150 p.m.

The Commandare (z.) arrived from the Hunter River at 5.10 p.m.

The Captal left Mylangell Bay on the 10th 150 cm.

The Coonsabars (a.) arrived from the Hunter fairer as any pos-yeaterday.

The Galates left M'Donnell Bay on the 9th. Had imoderate westerly winds to Twofold Bay, and fresh N.W. gales to Jervia Bay, with medrens westerly winds the romainder of the passage. Nipper and Sec.

A ship bound north passed Kiams yeaterday morning.

The ship La Rogue proceeded to see systerday morning on her voyage for England, and cleared the Heads with a westerly bream.

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The ship Ariey Force, having been donked at Mort'and Cole catalishment, Waterview Bay, has had temporary repairs effected to the dumaged plates, so as to enable her to be iloated out and discharge the remainder of her cargo, after which she will be stripped to a gnattime and undergo a regular survey.

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ARVALA.

ber 13.—Piatypus (a.), from Sydney.
bor 13.—Gazelle, brig, Brent, from Nelson 20th August,
ber 13.—Orle, barque, Jack, from Sydney.
ber 13.—Camille, schooner, White, from Melbourne.
ber 14.—Springbok, barque, Garrick, from Melbourne.
ber 14.—Waratah, barque, from Sydney.
ber 15.—Gaze Robertis, American schooner, from Me

September 15.—Grace Roberts, American schooner, bourne. September 15.—Keera (s.), from the Clarence River. Beptember 13.—Platypus (a.), of the Clarence Biver.
September 13.—Tararus (s.), Clark, for Melbourne, with 500 losa coal.

September 13.—Island City, barque, Brown, for New Caledonia, with 164 head cattle, 11 tons hay.

Beptember 13.—Tasso, barque, Moulton, for Lyttelton, with 235 tons coal, 1000 apokes, 45,502 feet timber, 34 annyt casks.

September 13.—Eavin Bassett, barque, Scott, for Melbourne, with 685 tons coal. September 13.—Edwin Bassett, Darque, Gooss, 353
683 toma coal.
September 13.—P. C. E., barque, Campbell, for New Caledonia,

September 13.—P. C. E., barque, Camporin, av. with 400 tons coal.
September 13.—Waterton, ship, Kelly, for Coconada, with 1700 legitember 13.—Jane Spiers, barque, Roberts, for Molbourns, with 460 tons coal.

460 tons coal.

COAFTER INWARDS.

September 13.—Marie, Kebecca, from Sydney,

September 14.—Octoroon, from Sydney,

COASTERS OUTWARDS.

September 15.—Kair Moyrahka, for the Richmond, with 83 tous coal.

Coatters outwards, with 72 tons coal.

WINDS AND WEATHER. SETTEMBER 15. Clermicat - SE. Fine Clause Lam. - Jan. Clermicat - SE. Fine Cladestone - N. Fine Rockhampton - Calim. Fine Marybotoughe- Calim. Fine Roma-Calm. Fine Stanthorpe-Calm. ALSA. 9 A.M. S P.M. W. strong. Plan
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(BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH () Beptember 15.—Thomas Brown, from Foo Chow; Lond Lommont from Chiscow; Jerusalom; from London; Albino (e.), lond Sevenation; Jerusalom; from London; Albino (e.), lond Sevenation; Jerusalom; from London; Albino (e.), lond Sevenation; Jerusalom; SYDNEY HEADS, ..., DATE | TIME | WIND | | REMARKS.

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OTICE OF REMOVAL.

CARD .- J. SPENCER, Denfist, 8, Wynyard-

Mr. FLETCHER, Dentist, has removed, from No. 9, Wynyard-square, where he has practised for twenty-two years, to more commodious premises at No. 2, one door from the corner of Wynyard-street, where he will in future carry on business, assisted by his Son.

Mr. FLETCHER, not being in the habit of advertising, takes this opportunity of stating (at the request of some of his friends) that he has never competed for any clonial yrize, but that he holds a medal awarded to him at the Paris and London International Exhibition of 1867.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

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The Sydney Morning Derald.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1873.

Among the great advantages resulting from the establishment of a railroad about the city will be the lessening of animal suffering. That part of creation under the control of man has a poor, share in the system of general bene-volence, "The merciful man," says the proverb, "is merciful to his benst;" and we have recently called into action an organization to look after those who have no mercy. being beasts themselves in a moral sens though they manage to perambulate on two egs, and not feur.

The beauty of the horse is the universal theme., "The dreams of Pindar" are the record of the triumphant emotions awakened by the scenes of the course as they were celebrated in Greece, and as they were the cxulting theme of poets of every age. The races in modern Rome are, however, performed by the horses, not by the jockeys. The Corso is crowded by animated spectators. But the horses tax their own, strength and measure of the core of t comes an information of a source of the source of the source of a thing of the source of the source of a thing of the source of

and vigour how they enjoy competition, and find pleasure in rivalry. The horse well accustomed to any kind of action which is unaccompanied with pain finds pleasure in excelling his kind. Even the battle horse, when instructed in the managueres of the field, repeats them without guide or stimulus. SOUTHEY has recorded, in that singular work called "The Doctor," a remarkable instance of this. A general, having completed his military life, preserved two hundred favourite horses for the leisure of a quiet old age, and turned them into a field to feed at leisure and in peace; but Souther feed at leisure and in peace; but SOUTHENT mentions that, whenever the sound of thunder was heard, the horses immediately ran into ranks, and prepared themselves for a charge, and as the thunder increased they rushed to encounter the imaginary enemy. Indications of this kind show that the horse shares in full the enjoyment which men naturally find in his activity, and that all that is necessary to unite human and animal pleasures is to render them subject to those laws which humanity imposes. humanity imposes. But the treatment of the animal creation not

But the treatment of the animal creation not only depends upon the sense of interest in man but upon his sense of justice too. In the driving of horses some men do not hesitate to declare their policy to work them out, otherwise to torture them to death. They are overstrained, impelled by all sorts of physical suffering, fed upon insufficient food, and often present a spectacle which must brutalize the young, and produce one of those penal consequences by produce one of those penal consequences by which cruelty is avenged on those who suffer it, or those who witness it. All that the society can probably do is to inculcate especially upon the rising generation the habits of humanity. Whatever people are accus-tomed to see they soon see without emotion. We should turn with disgust to the practice of the Abyssinians, who cut their steaks from the living cow, and perform a rough surgical operation to reserve the animal for another meal. This was long regarded as one of the lies of BRUCE, the Abyssinian traveller, and treated as a standing joke, just as the reports of Marco Poro of the dimensions of Chinese cities and the extent of their population passed into a proverb to describe impudent exaggeration, These travellers had the reputation of egregious falsehood; but they are both proved to have spoken the truth. But were these state-ments more incredible than the descriptions of cruelties inflicted under the sanction of English customs? Humane people have per-mitted before their eyes systematic cruelty of the grossest kind, either for the gra-tification of gourmands or for the excitement of favourite amusements. The old fishwoman, when reproved for skinning eels, and leaving them to endure long the suffering which might be inferred from this process, replied that they were used to it. She naturally transferred to her own mind the soothing influence of custom. She had often seen them writhing in pain, and she rather too hastily assumed that what she had so often witnessed must have become natural to them by daily repetition. ...

It is precisely this mode of reasoning and celling which has continued the horrible cruelties which history records, and which have not wholly ceased, even in the treatment of human beings. The vital statistics show that there are callings which shorten life, enfeeble the constitution, and sacrifice whole classes of human beings for the advantage of others, and for which there is no justifiable compensation. The stifled rooms in which employments were heretofore carried on were as destructive as the knife of the murderer, and in some cases less humane. The keated rooms of the dressmaker. humane. The keated rooms of the dressmaker, who in busy times worked for sixteen hours a day, regularly sent scores of young women to the churchyard. The dressmakers had to meet the fashionable season, and it was only a few enthusiasts who grudged the necessary sacrifice of life. The dying gladiator, "butchered to make a Roman holiday," belonged to a class of victims who were deemed necessary to teach men to who were deemed necessary to teach men to despise death; and thus it was in the Coliseum, that when they required that the butchery should be completed, the ladies gave a signal by a movement of the thumb; and the conqueror in their presence slew the wounded. This was regarded as perfectly consistent with

oble nature. In our own civilization we require the sacrifice of women and children for public amusement. The Queen's indignant reproach at unmanly exhibitions has not prevented them, and in our own city we have tasted the great gratifica-tion of seeing a poor little child trembling and weeping while impelled to perform a revolt-ing task. There can be no doubt that the same taste would grow into more magnificent proportions. It is true it is not intended to kill or wound; but the object is to go as nearly as possible to accidents, which may and do often destroy life. The lion tamer is commonly the animal's victim. Another fine conequence is that the public are attracted by sight of the ferocious beast who has killed e or more men. Dr. Johnson expressed his approval of extraordinary feats when per-formed for the first time. But he condemned the carrying of the practice beyond the first example as having no longer any utility. We do not understand the need-less, exposure of life without a purpose. An American a few years ago attracted large crowds to see him hanging by the neck from the mast of a vessel, and to show the impunity of his performance so accurately dispunity of his performance so accurately displayed the process that one day the multitude gazed with wonder and admiration, though probably some humane men were startled to find him dead. A poor woman not long ago exhibited on the tight rope in a state which common humanity would have seen with compassion, and lost her life in consequence of her performance. These horrible perversions of taste grow in attraction. In the House of Lords an attempt has been made to protect young children from a more "dreadful trade" than that which struck SHARESPEARE with pain when he saw the gatherers of samphire on the cliffs of

To tax the strength of any animal to an extent which produces and continues intense pain is an abuse of power which certainly will not be justified by that Being who hatch nothing that He has made. When we have seen want and cruelty inflicted by the basest and lowest of men, we have felt the weight of that mystery which overhangs the moral world. If unpunished crueity leaves the animal creation without redress, there is at least this poor consolation, that the participation in the abuse consigns the guilty to their own debased nature, and that no man can escape in some form or other the consequences of habitual form or other the consequences of habitual cruelty. It is said by BABBAGE in one of his works that the slave cast into the sea sinks out of human sight; but the bubble created by his dying breath by a natural law displaces the whole system of the ocean. Whother this be so or not we leave to the mathematical calculator;

Bitheir own speed, and show by their swiftness | but we are quite certain that individuals baseness in the treatment of animals tonds to debase the entire moral world, and that no one is released from the obligation to raise his voice against any practice which bears the

> r has been spoken of as a fortunate element in Australian politics that the whole of our island continent is under one flag-that we have no frontier separating us from a greater power, and necessitating a heavy tax involved in the maintenance of a large standing army In this respect we are considered to be much more fortunate than our Canadian brethren, who live under the perpetual pressure of a possible invasion. They are not, however, without their consolations, and they manage to indemnify themselves to some manage to indemnity themselves to some extent at the expense of the mother country. A remarkable illustration of this has just been furnished by the bill before the House of Commons for giving a guarantee to a fresh Canadian loan. Although British Ministers disown in strong and even somewhat indignant language any desire to bribe Canada into acquiescence with imperial policy, it is imacquescence with imperial policy, it is impossible not to see that the new guarantee is in the shape of a bargain. British international diplomacy has of late closely affected the interests and dignity of Canada, and that not in a very favourable manner, and the colonists are now getting a salve for their wounded honeur in the shape of a guarantee for their trans-continental railroad. guarantee for their trans-continental railroad. The recent adjustment of the fisheries question has for imperial reasons been made on a basis different from what would have been acceptable if the interests of Canada alone had been concerned; but British statesmen were very desirous of a pacific solution of the difficulty, and American diplomatists, fully aware of the fact, traded on it to the utmost, and secured for the sake of peace terms otherwise un-

From the Geneva arbitration, too, the claims on account of the Fenian raid were excluded. In any proper settling up of the mutual wrongs received and inflicted between the two counries, this raid should have been included. furnished as legitimate a subject for redress as the depredations of the Alabama, and in one respect even more so; for while the cruiser was smuggled out of port, the Fenian raid was organized openly, avowedly, and with the full cognizance of the authorities. But when pressed to include this claim, the American Go-vernment frankly avowed that it could not do it. It did not dispute the justice of the claim but intimated that the Irish vote was too powerful to allow the concession. The country was not in a position to afford to be honest in this matter, and had the point been pressed, the arbitration must have gone over. The British Government, rather than not settle the Alabama difficulty, waived the claim. But it was quite clear that the Canadians had suffered and they looked for an indemnity somewhere. As they could not get it directly from America, they have got it in another shape indirectly from Great Britain, so that the mother country practically had to pay twice over. First it has had to compensate America for the depre-dations of the Alabama, and as the event has shown, it has been assessed in nearly twice

the amount of the claims actually proved; and, secondly, it has had to compensate Canada for the wrongs done to it by American citizens.

Mr. GLADSTONE fully admitted that Canada had been wronged, and ought to have repay-ment made, and he treated the guarantee as "a liquidation of a just debt," and if the Canadians preferred to take the liquidation in the form of a guarantee rather than in that of a cash payment, there was no objection. "Canada," he said, "had suffered pecuniary loss through the Fenian raid. That loss she suffered, not on account of what she had herself done, but on account of her connection pensated for what she had suffered in conse quence of belonging to the Empire—a doctrine which, if applied impartially to the whole of the Colonial Empire, might have consequences rather slarming to the British taxpayer.

The Washington Treaty had to be approved by the Canadian Parliament, and the Cabinet there did not feel at all disposed to give that pproval for nothing. They suggested a guagreat railroad across the continent. Under the uspices of the Canadian Government, a railroad has been projected which will unite Quebec with Yancouver's Island. This work estimated to cost £8,000,000, and the is costimated to cost £8,000,000, and the Canadian ministers suggested that an Imperial guarantee for half that sum would facilitate the process of getting the Parliament at Ottawa to assent to the treaty. Thereupon there was a little bargaining. Lord Kimberi, Ext. thought £4,000,000 too much, but ultimately consented to guarantee two millions and a-balf. This point having been settled, another element was introduced into the calculation. it was thought that Canada was threatened. the British Parliament were induced to vote £1,100,000 for Canadian fortifications. The money has never been spent to this day, and the Canadian Ministers bethought them of the happy expedient of transferring this guarantee happy expedient of transferring this guarantee to the new project. It would be better, they said, to spend the money on a railway than on fortifications. The Home Government gladly assented, and so the guaranteed load is fixed at \$3,500,000.

Mr. KNATCRBULL-HUGESSEN told the House of Commons that, in assenting to the bill, they "were merely giving to the people of bill, they "were merely giving to the people of Canada a cordial expression of that goodwill which the people of Canada richly deserved. The Canadian people had followed a wise and patriotic course where they might have acted very differently. They had shown an unswerving loyalty to the British Crown and a devoted attachment to the British constitution. It was as an earnest of our cardial goodwill to the people of Canada that constitution. It was as an earnest of our cordial goodwill to the people of Canada that he recommended this bill to the House." But if this is so, could not the Australians put in a claim also for a little substantial sympathy in the shape of a guarantee? Have not we been loyal, when we might have been the contrary? Have not we shown an attachment to the British Crown and constitution Do not we, too, deserve some earnest of cordial goodwill? Why are we to be left out in the cold, when our Canadian brethren are so

Another idea submitted to the House of Commons was, that as the railway would assist federation, the guarantee was really to assist receration, the guarantee was really to be considered as an Imperial contribution towards that desirable object. But here again we may ask whether Australia could not put in an equivalent claim. British statesmen have long been professing their carnest desire to see these colonies federated, and have freely reproached us for our tardiness and have freely reproached us for our tardiness in the matter. But will they guarantee three millions on an intercolonial railroad that should unite Sydney. Melbourne, Adelaide, and Brisbane, Thore

can be no doubt that such a railroad would greatly facilitate federation. Would the would greatly facilitate federation. Would the mother country lend us its credit for the sake of expediting this much desired result?

Any application for the purpose would be laughed to scorn in the House of Commons. We should be told that self-reliance is the mother of political virtue. The fact is that we const entangle the mother country sufficiently in the meshes of international diplomacy to be able to nut the screw on her. We shle to put the screw on her. We stand too much outside the circle, and can

SUPPEME COURT.—Business This Day.—Torm List.—Motions generally: Murrison v. Balton and another, new trial motion, part heard. Motions: Exparte Worthy, to set mide order; exparte Cook, prohibition, Tenomonts Act; Bowman v. Newcastle Coal Co., rule niel; Bowman v. Newcastle Coal Co., rule niel; Bowman v. Newcastle Coal Co., rule niel; Morman v. Newcastle Coal Co., rule niel; Coard. Coagon, prohibition, District Court Act; known and complete act; exparte Williams, prohibition, District Court Act; in re Camb, writ of certificari.

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District Court.—Causes for Tuesday, 16th
September: Gerrard v. Brock, Hamilton v. Woodberry,
Gegeley v. Wearne, Timmins v. Marr, Gilohrist v. Henderson, Gilchrist v. Skarratt, Gilohrist v. Nightingalo,
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RAILWAY EMPLOYRES' PRINIC.—On Saturday last, a number of the men employed in the traffic department of the Great Southers and Wostom Railways, accompanied by their respective families, proceeded to Monangle by sail, for the purpose of holding, a jenilo. About 300 availed themselves of the privilege necorded by the Hon. Minister for Works. The party was attended by a band, which not only served to enliven the trip, but continued during the day to make the "wolkin ring," and inspire numerous groups of nusatiable darrers. After lunch, sports, previously organized, commenced, and were carried out with vigour. The mail train conveyed the soursionists back to Sydney, where the elder members imband with an unrmitting rest for pleasure, amused themselves until a late hour in the evening in one of the extensive offices on the railway premises.

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ORANGE SORIEES.—We have received two letters in reply to one which appeared in Saturday's Herald commenting on the proceedings of Orange Lodges, in which, as the writer alleges, comic songs sometimes succeed prayer. One correspondent says that "No. 37" has no right or authority to such a signature, although, it he had signed himself "A Member of No. 37," no objection could have been taken. The other correspondent reproduce comic songs of a certain class, the singing of which, however, at Orango soiries, is, he affirms, not usual.

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Sydney Inpiresary.—Report for the week ending 16th September, 1873:—Admitted, 22 males, 10 females; total, 32. Discharged, 17 mnles, 13 females; total, 30. Dird, 6 mules, 1 female; total, 7. Remaining in house, 155 males, 76 females; total, 229. Subscriptions, &c., received, £38.7s.

WRECK OF THE BARQUE OSCAR.—It was stated yesterday that the sum of £10 was collected on hoard the Manly Beach steamer by Mr. Hayes, for the shipwrecked crew of the Oscar. That gentleman writes to say that the collection was made at the instignation of Mr. Jackson and Mr. A. Forsyth.

Mr. A. Forsyth.

TASMANIA.—From files to the 11th instant we take the following items:—The foundation-stone of the new Congregational daurch in liritige-street, Holuart Town, was laid on the 10th instant by the Colonial Transauer.—The Mercury says, with respect to Madame Goddard's proposed visit, that, true to the character of her sex and the peculiar flekteness of the lady herself, Madame Arabella Goddard is not, after all, to visit Tasmania, having left Melbourne for Adelnide.—A poultry show at Lunceston proved very successful.—The terms specified for the English team of cricketers extending their tour to Tasmania being greatly in excess of the calculations of the Association Committee, and so much above a fair demand, there is little probability of the cloven playing in Tasmania. INTERNATIONAL RIPLE MATCH.—The Austra-

INTRINATIONAL IGFLE MATCH.—The Austra-lians met at the Paddington Range yesterday, for prepara-tory practice. Although the wind was very fresh from the right, the afternoon was favourable; the shooting was, however, much below the average. Mr. R. Brownlow made the best score, 49 points; Mr. Geary next, with 44 points; and Mr. Darietta next, with 43 points. All the other competitors were out of form. There will be further practices, of which due notice will be given by advertise-ment.

ment.

The Memner for Mudger.— Mr. J. G. O'Connor, the recently elected member for the Mudger district, returned to Sydnoy yesterday by the train which reached the Redfern station at 7 o'clock. He was met by a number of his friends, who warmly congratulated hun on his success. TEA MEETING AT TEMPERANCE HALL -Yes

torday evening a ten meeting in connection with Unitarias Sunday-sedicola, Sydney, was held in the Temperance Hall, Pitt-street. It was pretty numerously attended. Tes was so the table at 6 colock. At 80 clock there was an exhi-bition of line-light views, which gave great contentment to

into in time-light views, which gave great contentment to the juversiles.

The Turr.—The settling over the Hunt Club inecting fook place at Tatterasil's, has overing, when the following amounts were amounced:—Mr. F. C. Govder, 5210 10a; Mr. John Tait, £121 10a; Mr. G. F. Wunt, 575; Mr. S. Harding, £64; Mr. A. Allright £39; Mr. F. Glenister, £31 6a; Mr. W. P. Bones, £10; and several smaller sums. The vinners will receive their chequae upon application to Mr. T. S. Cibborn this morning. Nearly £20 were paid over in sweeps, and the general settling was satisfactory. A good many woll-knawn raceluries have changed hands during the past few days. Paisdore vas purchased, to be delivered after the Hunt Club meeting, for Mr. J. W. West, and Little Dick and Atlanta were disposed of privately to Mr. S. Harding—the former for £50 sad the latter for £150. Yesterday, Mr. G. Kiss held a sale at his bazzar, Pilt-street, when the following sales were effected:—La Blonde, for 38 guineas, to Mr. H. J. Gibson; The Dean, for 42 guineas, to Mr. E. K. Cox; Middy Ashore, for 33 guineas, to Mr. II. Kirkwood; Trumpater, for 120 guines; to Mr. H. Plower; Latona, for 250 guineas, to Mr. II. Rough and the part of 18 guineas, to Mr. II. Rough and the proposed of the part of the great of the two desired for the former being 390 guineas. It should not be forgotten that nominations for the Wollongong Handieng close to-day at 8 p.m. THE NORTHERN TERRITORY .- We yesterday

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THE NORTHERN TERRITORY.—We yesterday published an extract from a letter received from a sojourner at Port Darwin, which appeared in the Warmanubool joirnal, giving by no means a flattering account of the prospects of Port Darwin, when one extract the following from the Brisbane Courier of the 10th instant:—"From a passenger by the ship Gottenburg, which put into Brisbane on Monday night on her passage from Port Darwin to Melbourne, we lean some particulars concerning the state of affairs in the Northern Territory of South Australia. The most favourable reports, our informant ascarce us, regarding the sarriferous character of the country are not at all exaggerated, and from personal observation he believes the Fort Darwin reefs to be as rich in the precious motals as the rofa in any part of Australia. The work so far bas been principally of a tentative character, but the Kapunda Company at Yam Greek have sunk as low as forty feet, finding rich leaders at that depth. A new roof was lately discovered at Howlor, about fifteen miles from Yam Greek, and named the 'John Bull.' It is stated to be one of the richest yet found, and, judging from the appearance of the large number of specimens of the quartz brought down in the Gothenberg, the roef, which is said to be very extensive should fully justify the highest expectation. The want of crushing machinery has greatly retarded the development of the gold-fields, but this want is likely to be roon supplied, at least twenty different machines being on the way from Adelaide to the various roefs. The flast cruching is expected to take place in December, and the Kapunda Company confidently anticipate having the honour of returning the maiden yield, although the Telegraph and South Helena Amalganusted Company are stated to be also struggling that he way from Adelaide to the various roefs. The flast cruching is expected to take place in December, and the Kapunda Company confidently anticipate

ricinity in their proas, and necknastey complyed in the pent) and beche-de-mer fisheries.

RITUALISTIC PRACTICES.—The smouldering discentent that has long existed in the diooses of Tasmania (observes the Mercury), because of the so-called ritualistic practices of some of the clergy, has been long matter of notoriety; and some surprise has been felt that the threatened legal proceedings for testing the legality of such practices have met been initiated. It had been by many believed; that the thirst was a too basty one, and mothing more would be heard of it. They who thus judged Dr. Valentine, mistook their man, for we learn that on Friday last he signed the necessary charge against the flev. A. Barkway, of Lauraceston, and placed it in the hands of his solicitor, Mr. Elliston, to do what is necessary. We believe it was Dr. Valentine's own desire to take the proceedings against the Rev. H. B. Bromby, but he has be outletwice advised, insenuch as it is said Mr. Barkway has gone much greater lengths in those practices that have provided to the processing of the Anglican Church. burnered class be forther the discuss doct has it shows to good by good to continue to

IMPROVEMENTS IN SAWING-MACHINES.—There is now on view at Messes, Long and Cu.'s, Goorge-street, a new sowing-machine, by 'Whiselor and Wilson, which embodies several now mechanical leatures, and is a great improvement on other mechanics by the same well-known nexters. It is adapted for either some or heavy work, so that a person requiring to do leather work after the has only to rentow the band off one wheel on to sustince. This can be effected in a few seconds. The curviture noticeable in the needles of the family machines is duen away with in the "No. 6." Slip stitutes any provented by s't their warth a both farge enough for the coarsect thread used is manufacturing. Another nevelty is a bebbla-ring, by which the tension is equalised on all kinds of work.

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MURINE, BY AN ABORIGINAL.—Early this menth (eays the Dieble Dispatch), a blackfollow named Jackey Barran murdered, his gin, by stabbing her with scheme. Several blackfollows were present when the deed was committed, but the matter was not reported to the option of the deed was committed, but the matter was not reported to the police till a few days ago. Tan Mundorum police are new in pursuit of Jackey.

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A CHILD TORN BY A Doo. On Thursday after-A URILI TORN BY A DIO.—On Thursday aftermoon (the Braidward Diagatch reports), Charles Queloh,
a little key of about three years of age, son of Mr. W. E.
Quelch, of Ryrie-street, in this town, received a rathersevere injury from a dog which was tied up in a kennel.
The dog is generally very good-tempered, and know the
child well: but the little follow had got a stick, and was
tapping the animal on the leg to make it go into the kennel,
when it lifted up his foot, as if to shake hands, when its
paw caught the child's uye, and tore the flesh down to the
check-bone.

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DEATH FROM STARVATION IN THE BUSH.—
The Etheridge currespondent of the Townsville paper tolls a founding story of the death in the bush of a little boy between 5 and 6 years of acr, named Henry Bernecker, what strayd away on Saturday, the 2nd of August, and was ustrayd away on Saturday, the 2nd of August, and was not allowed to the control of the cont

time, without a drop of water or anything to eat. He died Lefore Mr. Huddy could get to the township.

COLONEL STEINBERGER—This gentleman, says the Haussian Gazette, of July 16, whose intended visit to this and othergroups in this occan was announced in our issue of May 28, arrived in the yeach Fanny, on Sanday last. The statement given in the Gazette of the above date was substantially correct, although officially denied by our confirmporary, who appears to how known nathing of the facts of the case. Colonel S. is commissioned for a special service: just what, probably, no one knows but himself. He leaves on Thurrday, via Hilb, for the Navigutor Islands and Fijia, thence perhaps to Tahita, and back to this port. He is detailed on a four of observation, to gather such information as is sought by the American Government, on such points as it has commissioned him to investigate. It is reasonable to presume that, if President Granti a saked to select a site for a naval station here or elsewhere, he wishes to be posted as to the relative value of any harbour offered. At all events, this is the only way to avoid being "taken in," as the Government was with Midway Island; some three years ago. The cost of such an expedition as this is nothing compared with the information which may be gained by it. The Fanny is chartered for whatever time Colonel S. may require her, and can be given up at any time should he meet with a naval vessel which can serve him better. His & Keellensy the American Minister will probably take passage in the Fanny ton Hawaii to-morrow.

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A New Organ in Brishane.—A brief description of a new organ recently orected in St. John's Church, Brishane, may interest our musical readors. The Brishane Courier says that this imported instrument was built by Messer. Lewis and Co., of London, according to a specification by the late organist (Mr. Vidgen). It has, it seems, been the subject of a special fund of some years standing, and the occasion of its arrival in the colony was seized upon by Mr. R. T. Jefferies, present choir-master and organist, to co-operate with the Church of England ministers in Brisbane in an inaugural service upon a scale of completeness never approached before in Queensland. The organ consists of great organ CC to G. 56 notes; swell organ, CC to G. 56 notes; pedal organ, CC to G. 59. See the descriptions, being "through" stops. The members of the Church appear to be attified with the autibility of the instrument, the total expense of which is estimated at £450.

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DIPHTHERIA.—Mr. Robort Greathead (observes the Argus) has discovered a node of trustment for diphtheria which he believes to be an absolute remedy for that directly disease, and he is willing to make public his secret in consideration of a roward of £5000. He submitted a proposal to the Chief Secretary that he, if a gurantee for the above roward were given him, would take three of the worst cases of diphtheria that could be found, and would cure each patient in a few minutes, and each patient-hould satisfy the Chief Secretary to any person he might appoint that he or she was perfectly cured. The Chief Secretary referred the matter to Dr. McCrea, the chief medical officer, who addressed a letter to Mr. Greathead requesting information as to the particulars of the cases in which his mode of treatment had been applied. He also suggested that Mr. Greathead should get some other cases and let him see them before the treatment was applied. Mr. Greathead pointed out that it was very difficult for him to get cases, and saked whether Dr. McCrea would allow him to use his name in divertising for patients. This request Dr. McCrea was by no means inclined to comply with, and he lot Mr. Greathead on interesting for patients. This request Dr. McCrea was by no means inclined to comply with, and he lot Mr. Greathead on interesting for patients. This request Dr. McCrea was by no means inclined to comply with, and he lot Mr. Greathead was himself to provide. Mr. Greathead considered this answer unsatisfactory, and through Mr. Grant brought the value of the alleged romody, and in investigating the process adopted in the cases which Mr. Greathead was himself to provide. Mr. Greathead on-sidered this answer unsatisfactory, and through Mr. Grant brought the communicated he would be able to perform. The one thing necessary to secure the reward was, that persons suffering fro

A SAVAGE ASSAULT BY SEAMEN. - The fol-

spears, is not a medical practitioner, so that he may have a natural dread of entering into a competition where ill success might be dangerous.

A SAVAGE ASSAULT BY SEAMEN.—The following case is reported in the Histoane Courier:—Two seamen, named Feter Moody and Francis Allen, belonging to the Martabam, were on Thurchay charged with assulting the William Muir, the second mate. The affair took place and the provious night, about 11 of colock, as the vessel was being towed up the river. The prisoners, with others of the crew, were heaving the windlines, and having got the sancher close under the bows, they called to the second mate to had in the slack chain, which was running out. As distriction followed, in the course of which the officer in question was informed from the "fo'castle" that he had a great deal too much check," and that he wanted some of it taken out of him." The second mate, who is quite a young fellow, replied that nother the speaker nor may of the crew could do it, whereopen Allen, who had laken a prominent part in the conversation, came down the "fo'castle" ladder, and proceeded along the main deck to where his superior was hauling, but the chief officer sent him back to his duties. Unluckly, anniher opportunity presented itself, and Moody, tanking on to the main deck, went up to the second mate, who, in his ovidence, depesed ! He struck me with his flat, and I struck back; we closed, and he scruiched my face with his pails (the face itself testifying to the fact that it had been scrutched); we fell, and then I saw Allen, who struck me about the head; both the prisoners struck me at the same time; when down Allen kicked me, and Moody, taking hold of a rail, jumped on me: the mate, the carpenter, and a second-class passenger, separated them, and they weil back to their work. Corroborative ovidence was great. His Wurship, after commenting on the brutality of the assault, sentenced the culprits to twelve weeks had labour in Britishane gaol.

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LONDON, SEPTEMBER 13. Tas copper market is steady, and prices are

Tis is easier. The present quotations for Straits the are £126 to £128.

CANADIAN LOAN.

LONDON, SEPTEMBER 13.

A Canadian loan of nearly £2,000,000 has been aboduced on the London Stock Market.

> SHIPPING. LONDON, SEPTEMBER 13.

ARRIVAD.—Hudson, from Adelaide 5th April.

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS.

Monday.

Meigra. Crossing and Cox sold to-day a splendid
sch of cattle (Spiencer's), from Bokhira, at an average of £8 12a. MELBOURNE. MONDAY.

MONDAY.

The Albion reports meeting the steamer Claud similer, and that Captain Rouse had been washed subsard and drowned during heavy weather. The fair are hoisted half-mast high. A sea carried say the captain's cabin while he was inside. Captain Rouse has left a widow and family.

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The following are the weights for the Kilmore Beplethase: —Prodigious, 12 st. 7 lbs.; Prior, 12 st. 1lb.; Morris, 10 st. 10 lbs.; Murat, 10 st. 7 lbs.; isabilis, 9 st. 11 lbs.; Sebastapol, Hero, Lottery, Isag Ballart, 9 st. 10 lbs.; Bacchus, Selector, Fmt Top; Tommy, 9 st. 7 lbs. Kilmore Hurdle Race: There, 10 st. 7 lbs.; Native, 10 st. 3 lbs.; Marmion, Bd.; Spithre, 9 st. 11 lbs.; Blue Bell, 9 st. 5 lbs.; Eddy, 9 st. 5 lbs.; Vanne Bally, 9 st. 5 lbs.; Ulysacs, 9 st. 5 lbs.; Young

8th. Ru Excellency the Governor will visit the Legis-The Stawell mining dispute has been settled by pinks arrangement between the parties. The Navigation Board have approved of Johnson's

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130 hogsheads Bass' ale, £8 to £8 5s.; Devoc's howere, is 91d. There is not any wheat offering. A telegram from San Francisco quotes barley— A telegram from San Francisco quotes barray— Ceralier, I dollar 90 cents; brewing, I dollar 70 cents. A telegram from London says that the hop-cop is deficient, and that prices are 130s. per cwt., instad of 105s., as was expected.

Maintius news states that sugars are dear, Quo-

ations-7 dollars to 8 dollars 50 cents. The Palcone and Pennine were loading for Sydney, and the Bell for Adelaide, for orders. The Victoria Sugar Co. have Adelaide, for orders. The victorial reduced their price about £1.

NEW ZEALAND.

[Via Melhourne.]
Papers to the 9th have been received:

A large fire at Auckland broke out in the centre of Amge are at Auckand orox, out in the center of furm-street on the night of the 6th: The fire was interested in Powley's millinery establishment-haged with great fury, and the whole of the west fast Queen-street from the bottom of Cook-street is ashes; also the lower half of Wellesley-street, Sheether fifty-eight buildings have been destroyed. Shloon's browery had a narrow escape from destruction. It was several times on fire. The value of the poperty destroyed is not less than £60,000.

There were several accidents during the fire; three much injured. A anth-east gale was blowing during the fire. A heavy na fell afterwards.

There are insurances in the Royal for £3536; in the for £3700; in the New Zealand for £1750; in the Seath British for £2050; in the Pacific for £1000; in the Victoria for £1900; in the Liverpool and London for £700; in the Northern for £200. The cause of

QUEENSCLIFE Sames .- Alcandre' (schooner), 'Australian Sove-Sin (barque), Sarah Ann. (barque), and Charity (sarque), for Newcastle.

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Is reference to the vine disease, a standing com-Afreh discovery of valuable claims has been made

Wheat is firm at 6s. 4d. to 6s. 4dd.; buyers are arious. There is speculation in hops, and there is

GLAZING FARMS.—The Albury Banner, in some marking on the present Land Act, observes:—"There is under class of persons anxious to occupy the lands of the story as a somewhat different footing to that of either the story as a somewhat different footing to that of either the story as a somewhat different footing to that of either the story as a somewhat different footing to that of either the story as a somewhat different footing to the control of the Land It is high to well to take the requirements of this class his cassionaries. The persons to which we refer are those the passed of a moderate outpital, say from £2000 to £5000—1 am insufficient to enable them to emburk with any prospective story of the property of the control of the large to be profitably employed on the cultivation of a sail selection. These people, together with many of a sail selection. These people, together with many of a sail selection. These people, together with many of a sail selection. These people, together with many of a sail selection. These people, together with many of a sail selection. These people, together with many of a sail selection. These people, together with many of a sail selection. The property of the sail selection of the sail selection of the property of the property of the selection of the property of the proper GRAZING FARMS.—The Albury Banner, in some elections on the present Land Act, observes:-"There is

THE OPERA.

The operal scalar for the present your commonced last evening, at the Victoria. Theatro, under rather unfavourable circumstances. For some time provious to the announcement that the present company was to appear it was doubtful whether there would be any operatio performances just now—first, for lack of a suitable theatre, and, secondly, from the absence of support on the pert of the public sufficient to cover the expenses of the venture. The directors seem to have adopted a new system of "working their companies,"—and, instead of amalgamating Italian and English opers in one season, have separated them; and while they give the one in Sydney, the other is placed before the Molbourne public. The necessity for thus curtailing the repertoire many be deplored by patrons of the lyrio drams who desire to have the two kinds of opera on alternate evenings; but it is a luxury for which they must be prepared to pay handsomely, or the result is certain. Before immediately noticing the performance of last evening, it may not be out of place to direct attention to the fact that on the whole the production of the opera in the citize of Australia is quite equal to that of any but the largest cities in Europe. The list of great singers is very limited,—the same names may be seen in London, Parls, Berlim, Vienne, St. Poter-burg, and occasionally in America, and engagements are made with them at fabulous rates; with these exceptions we are really as well off as people in the second rate cities and towns on the other side of the world; and no better filtustration can be given than in the following extract from a letter received from a gentleman who, when in Sydney, patronized the opera, and like most people who read of its production in the great opera houses, concluded that we have but a faint idea of it from its representation here. Let him speak for himself. Writing from Florence he says:—"I thought lady would be a greated place for music, but I have been semewhat disappointed. At Naples I went to San Carlo to hear the opera '

money. It is not to be supposed that the extensive reparteric of operas announced will all be performed; but there
is audicient of novelty in the list to promise a frequent
ohange.

The opera intended for performance last night
was "Un Bullo in Maschera;" the indisposition of
Signor Rossati, however, made its production impossible with satisfaction, and "Lucia di Lammermoor" was substituted. It is scarcely necessary to
criticiae an opera so well known, and so frequently prosented by the arit-to included in the cast of yesterday ovening. Signore Coy, a favourite with all Australian audionees,
was not in such good voice as usual, but so earmestly
did she austain the character of the unfortunate
heroine as to call forth the repeated acclarations of the
audience, particularly in the mad seene, where every
quality of the voice is soverely taxed. Signor Coy,
who was ovidently suffering from the provailing illnees, got through his rofe satisfacturily. The success of
the performance is the more creditable to the company,
from the fact that, faire singing every evening last week in
Melbourne up to Thursday, and then going through the
discomforts of a sea voyage, they commenced the soason
almost when thoy arrived here. The most noticeable
features were Signor Coivi-x rendering of the
declanatory solo, "La pietade in use furoro," the
duct between Lucia and Edgarde in the first act,
the duet for Enrice and Lucia, commencing the second act,
and terminating with the supplication "Il pallor funexioorrendo," and the grand finale to the second act.
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'litter there was some disagreement between the orchestra
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ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION THIS DAY. 6. K188. - At the Bassar, at 11 and 12, Horses, Vehicles,

Ki88. — At the Barrar, at 11 and 12, Horzes, Vehicles, Harness, &c.
 BUTLER AND INGLIS. —At Rallway, at 9, Hay, Straw, Cora, &c.; at 10, Billet Wood.
 G. W.ELLS. —At Rallway, at 9, Hay, Turnips, and Wood; on C. and R. R. Go.* Wharf, at 12, Damaged Corn; on Market Wharf, at 3, Balls, Masts, Spars, Slocks, &c.
 M. ASHELL. —On the Promises, Clobe Point Read, at 11, Sewingmachine, Household Furniture and Effects, Engravings, &c. ADRAIN AND CO. —At 503. Brickfield-hill, at 11, Sewingmachines, Bedtzeads, Pallianses, Crockery, Kaives, &c.
 FABEY AND CO. —At their Rooms, at 12, 5-Acre Quartz Claim, with Plant, &c.
 ELLIS AND CO. —At Rallway, at 9, Hay, Straw, Potatoes, Pumpling, &c.; at 19, Billet Wood; at Depot, at 12, Butter, May, Straw, Ed.; at 10, Billet Wood.
 W. M. E. Market, Promiser, Hayes, Carty, &c.
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WOOLLER.—At the Horse Repository, Herses, Carts, &c.

G. M. FITT.—At Ellis and Co. S Yarda, at 1.30, Fat Wothers.

ROSES AND HOPKINS.—At Railway, at 3, Liny, Sraw, Maire,

Polatoca, and Wood; at Dog and Duck, at 2.10, Secf and

Button.

List Es AND GRISDALE.—At their Rooms, at —, Unredeemed.

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GORED AND Tossed By A Bullock. The Bending Advertiser of the 10th instant relates that on the previous afternoon a frightful scene was witnessed at the Sandhurst Municipal Cattle Yards. Being Tuesday, it was the oceasion of the usual weekly market. The pensiwers all crowded with cattle, fresh and wild from the country stations; and a large number of business men, stock and station agents, dealers, and drovers, were in sitendance. The sale was going on, and the cattle, according to the usual manner, were being drafted from one pen to another. A drover named William Phillip, with another man named G. Morris, was in the race, when a bullock which had been turned out, roturned, and Phillip called out to Morris to look out for it, as it was a dangerous beast. The latter got through the manhole out of the way, but Phillip himself attempted to escape by climbing the fence, but while in the act of doing so, the bullock rushed at him, and struck him in the back of the thigh with his horn, inflicting a severe and dangerous wound, and threw him on the ground. The infuriated animal then stood over him rearing, as those who witnessed the affair state, like a lion, trampling the prostant man, on the ming a with his horn, inflicting a severe and daugerous wound, and threw him on the ground. The infuriated annimal then stoed over him roaring, as those who witnessed the alfair state, like a lion, trampling the prostrate man, who, with a wonderful degree of pluck, caught the beast by the nose with one hand, and struck at its eyes with the uther. As a matter of course he was unable to beat the beast off, and it again gored him inside the thigh, and, lifting him bedily on its horns, threw him some distance into the air. Morris, seeing the danger Phillip was in, returned with a drafting-pole, and endeavoured, at some risk to himself, to beat the bulbeck off. After a hard shuggle he succeeded in doing so, but not until Phillip had been frightfully braised and wounded. Some gentlemen who witnessed the accident, and saw Thillip's agony and sulferings, state that the sight was heartrending, and that it was miracedous he escaped with his life at all. The unfortunate man, who lost a great deal of blood, and was in intense pain, was taken to his residence at the Redan-hill, preferring to go home to be taken to the Hospitall. He was immediately attended by. Dr. Atkinson, apitall. He was immediately attended by. Dr. Atkinson, and; though found not to be mortally hurt, his injuries were of a most serious nature. He was goved behind the left thigh in a frightful nianner, the hurn having ripped the flesh and muscle open to the bone. Another gore inside the thigh is of great extent, the muscles and sinews being terribly torn. Another gore mast the knees is of the character of a stab, forming a bad punctured wound. He is also badly hurt about the head, and has several severe contusions all over his limbs and body, and it is feared that he will be crippled for life. From inquiries made last night, we learn that he is doing as w 'as ecould be expected, and was even cheerful though of course suffering very acutely. It has been represented to us that had proper block gates and escape-holes been placed in the lane, this seci

A SQUATTERS' LEAGUE IN QUEENSLAND.—
More than a week ago we (Ipsicial Observer) were inferenced by a correspondent that a squatting league had been formed, having its head office in George-street, Brishane, and that it was well supplied with the sinewe of war in the shape of hard cush. The object of the league was described to us to be the return of men pledged to support the squatting interest, particularly in Brishane and East and West Moreton.

si colonists, and it would also have the effect of steadily and sarryly promoting the settlement of the colony. At the appariton the lease it is highly probable that the land would be required for agriculture, and then the small gamer-receiving compensation for his improvements—would have to go further afold, trespassing once more on the docation of the squatter, who would have again to shift father back.

THE VICTORIAN PRIMISSIVE BILL POINT OF ORDERS, In the Legislative Assembly of Victoria during the delate on the Pormissive Bill. Point advise that secondary the standing orders of the House of Compons, bills which related to religion or trade in may, at page 455 (compons, bills which related to religion or trade in may at page 455 (compons, bills which related to religion or trade in may a trade, shall be brought into the House of the commenced again. The 223rd standing order is as false commenced again. The 223rd standing order is as the commenced again of the commenced again. The 223rd standing order is as the commenced again. The 223rd s

JOTTINGS IN THE SOUTH AND WEST.

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Then are few parts of the colony which possess so large an extent of good agricultural land as is to be found in the pastoral district of the Lachlan; and I believe I am within the mark when I state that the soil from Marengo to Cootramundry, from twenty miles on the Yans side of Burrowa to Grenfell - distances of about seventy miles in each direction—is admirably adapted for the growth of cereals, and is capable of supporting jor ine growth or cereals, and is capacie of supporting a population as large as is to be found in any cf the rural parts of England. The Lachlan is also one of the richest pastoral districts of the colony, and is held in high estimation on account of its great value both for sheep and cattle. The town of Young, which, therefore, will probably become a very large and important place, enjoys a most salubrious climate. It is situated on the last range of hills before you come down to the level plains of the interior, and may be said to be the lowest point of the high country slopping westward from the main dividing range. The temperature would probably be very similar to that of the country of Cumberland for a large portion of the year, although, from the absence of the sea breeze, it must be very much hotter in summer. I was told, however, that the heat of summer was not protracted, and I believe it is the opinion of the surgeon who has charge of the local hospital that the inhabitants of Young suffer less from epidenic diseases than any other part of the colony with which he is acquainted. What his knowledge of the hygienic conditions of other parts of the territory may be, this deponent asyeth not. The country is certainly very pretty, the surface being of a gently undulating character, well grassed and lightly timbered. I saw little or no undergrowth, and for mice together the district has the appearance of a well-kept English park. So far as I had an opportunity to form an opinion, sheep-farming is chiefly carried on in the neighbourhood of Young. Lambing was well-over, and the per-exchage of thirty wer's increase secunditioning about among the floods, and filling the air with their plaintive cries. The lambing here must have been fully a month or six weeks sarlier than it was in some other parts of the Lachlan. The coerting of thirty were increase accomediation as the result of given the part of the storage of water. It is mentioned as a rather singular direction and the part of the storage of the condition

Jottings during the Cruine of H.M.S. Caragos among the South Sea Islands in 1865. 'By Juttus L. Bernculen, M.A., P.R.G.S.; with Illustrations and Natural History Notices. London: Longmans and Co. 1873.

During the last few years a variety of causes have conduced to direct a considerably increased amount of attention to the myrind islands of the Parific. This has resulted not less from the sketches of Polynesian securery, understood to have been taken home to England by the Ryal Sailor Duke, than from that "transition state" of affairs existing (socially and politically) in several of the principal groups—a state which has obviously not yet reached its termination. In the Hawaitan, Samoan, Tongese, and Fijins archipeleges there have been changes, and signs of changes, which cannot be viewed with indifference by the several maritime nations whose intervals are more or less affected thereby. A deeper and darker concern has of late been still further awakened by the atrocious deeds of those man-stealing adventurers, whose crimes have rivalled the hideous cruelties and unprovoked murders committed by the carly Spanish marigators. The warm and compassionat heart of modern civilization has been stirted with a gowing indignation at these dreadful crimes against humanity; and that indignation has been intensified by the thought that the very worst of these man-stealing cruises have been carried on by British subjects, acting not merely upon British consular regulations, but under the sacred shadow of the British flag. These cases, culminating in the Grat bloodstained voyage of the Carl, have rendered the British mind—never too well posted in geographical data and fiveign politics—only the more eager for really reliable information relative to the size of the Pacific—those bright, sea-encircled abodes of simplicity and beauty, sad, till lately (in most cases), of peace and of security; and thus Brenchley's "Cruise of the Curagoa has naturally been received in the literary world with a well-deserved approval. It is the jo

Island (4' to the east of the Tongese Group), whence a number of canoes came off with spears, shells, fruit, &c., for borter. Among the natives was a young labino, whose reddish-yellow hair and clear skin led the author to believe that he was of English blood. He was, however, a native, not knowing a word of English. The natives are for the most part good-looking, strongly-built, and of an amiable disposition. The women seemed modest and gentle, had splendid teeth, and soft hands with taper tingers. The Niuë language proved to be a dialect of the Samoan—but iar nore closely allied to the Moori, or New Zealandic. The natives were also found to be all Christians, and anything sut deserving of the harsh name given to them by Captain Cook. From Niuë the Curagoa went northward to the Samoan, or Navigator Group, of which Tutulla seems to have been the island—in latitude 14'16'30 S., and longitude 170'41 W.—is the port which has recently been taken possession of by the United States Government for the exigancies of the projected Pacific steam route. This has of course happened since Sir William Wiseman's visit here commemorated, but the suitableness of Pango Pango for a coaling-station and entrepot was specially pointed out by the Hawaiian Commission as long ago as 1857—(Hancaiian Gazetteer, page 63). When the Curagos was at Pango Pango, the missionary and Maungs, the local chief, came on board; and a strong desire was manifested to place the island (or at least that particular part of it) under British "protection," but this the Commodore wisely set aside. The country of Tutuils is described in the book. "Tree ferns," we are told, "rising to a height of forty feet are met with on the island. The soil towards the higher ground was found strewn with boulder-like masses of lava, so slippery as to require the hands in aid of the feet to effect a passage. The island, some seventeen miles in length and from two to five in width, appeared to Mr. Brenchley to be in part composed of beautifu tratinal worms, is not to be regar

domestic usages. The strange prehistoric monument of Tongatubu, figured in the book before us—two upright monoliths of stone, with luntel superposed, bearing a large circular bowl of stone of a texture, as the officers report, not met with elsewhere in the island—is supposed to have reference to some ancient rites. The population, which is dwindling, now amounting to some nine or ten thousand souls, belongs to the great Malayan family, as do the Hawaiians, the Tahitians, the Marquesans, the Samoans, and the Maories. Though nearly all can read and write, little advance has been made since Cooks time in handierafts or industrial pursuits. The climate requiring no clothing, and bread-fruit with other produce being abundant, native indolence has its way, in spite of the energy and intelligence of the king. A poll-tax of five dollars a head is annually enforced. Constitutional government, introduced by King George in 1862, has beneficially supplanted the tule of the native chies. Of late in this group further progress has been achieved. There has been a change of Administration, and the Minister (Mr. Moss) has been succeeded by the Rev. W. S. Baker, as the Chief Secretary. The new Minister has introduced many size and well-considered changer, and the king s agents are understood to be about to apply to the authorities of Great Britain and France for a full and entire recognition of the Tongese sovereignty. Mr. Baker has introduced many forms of civilized Government into the kingdom of King George, and his Majesty is understood to be now anxiously providing for a penceful succession to the Tongese throme at his death.

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From the Tongese Group (or rather groups), the Curagoa sailed westerly for 300 miles, to the Fijian Group, where a daring, and on the whole not unsuccessful attempt has been made to engraft the institutions of civilization upon the dibarbaric stock. The Curagoa first made for Levuka in the Island of Ovalau, in the centre of the Fijian group. The little island of Ovalau, the first resched of the Fiji group, rich and dense as was the vegetation along gorge and valley, was marked to the eye of a naturalist like our author by a strange absence of birds. The natives who flocked to meet the party were cunsidered to be supremely ugly, with immense mouths snd large jaws, resembling monkeys rather than men, though some amnong the crowd were tolerably robust and strongly made. On the main island of Viti Levu the voyagers were hospitably received by Taskombau, the sovereign of Fiji, whose open and good humoured countenance made it hard to believe that he had been the blood thirsty cannibal of earlier days. The manners and appearance of Thakombau even then favorably impressed the naval visitors, since which period that much-abused Island sovereign has gained golden opinions, not only for his shrewdness and general intelligence, but for his putdence, his patience, his dignity, and his partiotism. Not long after the visit of the Curagoa the disjointed, independent, ohieftaincies of Piji were fused into one rude sovereignty under. Thakombau, but the turbullence of the disaffected resi-

dent whites has hitherto checked the full, fair, and orderly development of national government.

New Caledonia, reached by the Coraços after visiting the Solomon Islands, is briefly described with a more lively interest in the state and history of the natives than in the development of French rule. Among the things of note to which he refers are the proofs of a more advanced civilization once having existed on this island. Romains of ancient aqueducts, in one case eight miles long, also paved roads and fortifications, are met with.

Similar remains are found in Tongatabu, in Upolu (in the Samoan group), in Nukuhiva (Marquesan Oroup), in Waihu or Raster Island, in the Hawaiian Islands, and in Northra Micronesia. Besides those ancient aqueducts in Now Caledonia, it would appear that irrigation is there carried out on a scientific plan, the slopes of the hills being covered with rectangular patches, round which water is made to flow by channels teading at intervals to the river. On the other hand, gross license, horrid habits, and grovelling superstitions have come down to the natives from their forefathers. Woman go to battle, keeping the rear till they see an enemy fall, when they rush forward, pull the body away, and propare it for the oven. The pricests go to battle too, but sit in the rear fasting and praying for victory. The appetite for human flesh is, we are told, never satisfied. The teeth of old women are sown in yam patches as a charm to procure good crops, and the practice of setting skulls upon poles, which some would have it were the heads of friends kept as mementoes, has been similarly explained. The French, nevertheless, keep, and not without good reason, a tight hand over these kelrenonesian savages, and are gradually bringing them to a state of full subjection. Mr. Brenchley's book gives many particulars respecting the sister colony of New Catedonia, which will not be read without interest.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

The following Notices of Questions, Motions, and Order of the Day are on the business paper for this day:—

QUESTIONS.

Mr. Lucas to sak the Secretary for Public Works,—What is the cost per mile of running the following passenger trains, vie.:

- From Sydney to Gouldman; from Sydney to Raglan; and from North Mr. Stewart to ask the Colonial Secretary.—I. When, and for what period, was the Commission papel propriets to inquire into Peblic Clearities!

3. What extensions of time have been granted?

3. Are members of the Commission papel for their services; and, if so, at what rate?

4. When is the final report expected!

5. What expenditure has already been incurred on account of this Commission?

Mr. Hoskins to ask the Secretary for Public Works,—What amount of money has been disbursed by the Roads Department, the road beary! and Anguas 81, 1873; in forming and repairing the road beary?

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Mr. Burns to ask the Secretary for Public Works,—What amount of money has been disbursed by the Roads Department of Sydney, from the date of their first opening to the Sin Instant!

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is likely to be finished?

Mr. Hurley (Central Cumberland) to ask the Colonial Secretary,

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Mr. Maclesy to move,—That there be laid upon the table of this House, captus of all correspondence and other documents relating to the claim of Messrs. Barney, Phillips, and Co. to cretic mineral lands, selected by them on the 23rd and 23th of July, 1872, in the Burri Langes, county of Wellington.

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BOROUGH COUNCIL.

PADDINGTON.—A meeting of this Council was convened for the 2rd instant, at 7.30 p.m. Prosent—The Mayor (Mr. H. Bennett), and Alderman Hawkins, Taylor, and Westaway. There not being a querum at 8.30 the meeting lapsed. On Tuesday, the 9th instant, a meeting was held at the usual time. Prosent—The Mayor, and Alderman Dent, Armitage, Hawkins, and Westaway. The minutes of the previous moetings were read and confirmed. Correspondence read as follows:—From the secretary for the Commissioners of the Roads Trust, requesting the Council to pitch with ballast a short road to the pump in Lowar Paddington for the preservation of the side of the road. Referred to the Improvement Committee. To the Mayor of Sydney, calling his attention to the overflow of water from the Reservoir, which was greatly complained of by residents on the Sydney Common, and requesting that the unisance might be absted. To Mr. J. B. Holdsworth, requesting him to fence in the dangerous places, Old South Head Hoad. A report was received from Works Committee concerning the various works carried out since last meeting. Miscellaneous Business: Moved by Alderman Hawkins,—"That no carts or men when employed cleaning water tables be allowed to go into any yard or premises to remove rubbish, and that all persons wishing it to be removed by the said carts be required to place the same in baxes for the convenience of removal. Seconded by Alderman Amitage, and carried. Moved by Alderman Hawkins,—and carried. Moved by Alderman Hawkins,—and carried. Alderman Westaway asked the Mayor if any communication had been received from the Government respecting the petitions sent, praying for the annexation of a pertino of lund formerly belonging to the Randwick Minacipality, who resided the Mayor if any communication had been received from the Government respecting the petitions sent, praying for the annexation of a pertino of lund formerly belonging to the Randwick Minacipality, who replied in the negative. Moved by Alderman Westaway, and carried. Moved by Alderman a Rece

guitering as follows:—First class, at 7s. per yard; second class, at 4s. 6d. per yard.—Jesse Cowley, Council Clerk.

A Novel Application in a Law Court—
In the case of Quirk v. Watson, heard before the Supreme Court of Victoria lately, the defendant applied in person to commit Mr. James Wisewould, the plaintiff, as didner, Mrs. Quirk, the plaintiff, and Mr. Henry Clarke, a witness in the case, to prisen for a year and a day, for desolving the Court. He moved, on the authority of an Act of 3 Edward 1, chapter 29, passed in 1275, to the following effect:—"It is provided also, that if any serge-ant, pleader, or other, to any manner of decelt or collusion in the King's court, or consent unto it, in decelt of the Court, or to begain the Court or the party, and thereof be attained, he shall be imprisoned for a year and a day, and from thenceforth shall not be heard to plead in that Court for any man. 2. And if he be no pleader, he shall be imprisoned in like manner for the space of a year and a day at least; and if he trespass require greater punishment it shall be at the king's pleasure." He was about to read an affidavit that the persons he had alluded to had deceived and beguiled the Court. when Mr. Justice Barry said that it was very questionable if the Act applied to this colony—at all events, it could not apply to Mrs. Quirk or Mr. Clarke. Mr. Justice Williams said that the application was equivalent to an attempt to punish a selicitor of the Court, and that could only be done on the application of counsel. The motion was refused.

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On Sunday night there was rather a mysterious occurrence a few miles from Armidale. A widew named Fury, the owner of a small farm, has two sons growing into young men. These sleep in a hut about half-a-mile from that occupied by their mother. One of these left his mother's about half-past 8, on the above night, to go to the hut he slept in. About 10, the other brother arrived there, and when going to bed noticed that his brother, who was in bed, was meaning, and on examination found that he had a very severe cut on the forebead, apparently inflicted by a heavy stick. The wounded youth did not know how he came by his hajarjary, but it is supposed that he was struck while asleep.

... MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE ... MONDAY EVENING. THE Customs duties received to-day were as Bpirita

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Our London telegram of Saturday states that a Canadian loan of £2,000,000 has been introduced on the London Stock Market. The copper market is steady and prices are firm. Tin easier; the present quotation for Straits slab is £126 to £128.

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The Stock and Share market has opened steady, with sales at late rates. Bank stock moderately active. City realised 101; Commercial, 78; New South Wales, 49; Australy asian Steam were hardly so firm. Buyers of Clarence and Rickmond preferentials advanced, their offers to 10, sellers require 11. Insurance shares unaltered. United sold at 14st to 15s. New South Wales Government debentures in demand. Terminables sold at 1081 to 1081, interminables at 1061.

1084 to 1084, interminables at 1064.

In the import markets there was very little, business doing. Quotations have opened about the same as last week. Sales of Adelaide flour were made at £16 10s. Nothing doing in wheat, owing to the different values placed, upon it by holders and buyers. A small shipment of coffee is to hand from Melbourne, and will help to relieve the existing searching.

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A quarterly abstract is published by, the Government of New Zealand giving some valuable statistics; and if a similar plan were adopted here the public would have an opporadopted here the public would have an opportunity of knowing our rate of progression, instead of waiting for the Statistical Register which is generally issued about nine months after close of each year. From the abstract now before us, we find that the total imports of New Zealand during the three-months ending June 30 amounted to £1,690,685, the exports to £1,048,072. In the latter are included 95,639 oz. gold, valued at £379,563; wool, £424,407; wheat, £72,286; oats, £2145; flax, £36,818; gum, £6550; preserved meats, £46,601. The quarter's revenue wait £752,179 3s. 10d., of which £357,447 was derived from sales of land, and £233,372 from rived from sales of land, and £233,372 from Customs.

An advertisement is published in to-morrow's (Tuesday) paper from the Harbour Works Department of Lyttelton, New Zealand, inviting tenders for the construction of breakwaters. and jetty. The expense is calculated at from £100,000 to £150,000.

Messrs. Noyes and Reed's Melbourne Pro-

The Adeluide Observer of the 6th reports:—

Breadsuffs: The weather continues exceedingly favourable for the country, and the accounts we receive of the appearance of the young crops are of the most cheering chracter. The experiment of the young crops are of the most cheering chracter. The experiment of the young crops are of the most cheering chracter. The experiment of the young crops are of the most cheering chracter. The experiment of the young crops are of the work of the young cheering chracter. The experiment of the young cheering characters are the young cheering the y The Adelaide Observer of the 6th reports :---

We have Brisbane papers to the 13th instant. The Courier of that date says:-

There has been a fair business transacted during the past week, but on the whole trade is a triffe easier than lest month. The Craigic-Lea, from Liverpool, and Martaban, from London, hwe arrived with general cargoes. There is a steady demand for best brands of both sole, which will be increased as the hot westernesses in. Stocks are at present equal to requirements. Bottled continues in demand, with no material alteration as regards prices. Bottled stout: Best brands, in really good condition, and in short supply. Several parcels have come to head of the property of t continues in demand, with no instantal continues in semand, with no instantal continues are prices. Bottled Stout: Best barada is essulps good condition, are in short supply. Several parcels haven'd good condition, are in thort supply. Several parcels haven'd good condition, are corder, which had to be disposed of at considerable had conditioned in the disposed of a considerable of the condition of the conditio

growing counters. Rations are in request and in fair supply, ranging from £34 to £37; medium yellows, £27 to £30, while better disaseer realise as high as £33.

De Beer's Melbourne Freight Circular, of the 10th instant, is as follows:—

The mail month which has olapsed since date of my last circular of 12th ultimo, has been one during which the parcels of produce offering for adjument to England have been upon a very lower of the produce of the produce

market was about to suffer a recovery. An in-erensed demand set in for Beyers and Holter-manns, and prices rose rapidly from 9s. 6d. to 12s. 6d. Carroll Beards went from 9s. 6d. to 10s. 6d., and Krohmanns advanced to par. The inquiry was not sustained, and the market closed dull. Rapps were taken at 3s. 3d. Hustler's Pups sold at 50s. to 51s., and were afterwards offered at 47s. In copper there was increased firmness on the part of holders of

afterwards offered at 47s. In copper there was increased firmness on the part of holders of Peak Downs, and business was done at 19s. 3d. 16 '20s. Mount Perry wanted at 13s., Cowflat at 14s., Cobar at 30s. Nothing doing in conl. Ancient Briton Tin Co.—The following is a copy of a tolegrim received from the mining manager, dated 15th Saptember:—"I Sincepul 1st report, obtained 3 tons tim, 18 tons, on hand. No teams to be got. Weather fine." Gulgong G. M. Co.—The mining manager ands the following report for the week ending on the 13th instant:—"The tunnel has been extended a further distance of 10 test for the fortnight, making the total length of 322 feet from the fortnight, making the total length of 322 feet from the fortnight, making the total length of 322 feet from the fortnight, making the total length of 322 feet from the fortnight, making the total length of 322 feet from the fortnight, making the total length of 322 feet from the fortnight, making the total length of 322 feet from the fortnight in the length of 322 feet from the fortnight of the length of 322 feet from the fortnight of the length of 322 feet from the fortnight, making the total length of 322 feet from the four fortnight of the length of 322 feet from the four fortnight and forman report the receipt per City of Brisbaum of 8 tons tin ore. Wheal-Edith Tin Co.—Messra. Hardie and Gorman report the receipt per City of Brisbaum of 8 tons tin ore. Wheal-Edith waterhole dry. Looking well. Tributors raised over 6 tons since Wednesday."

Maive, Rose G. M. Co.—The manager reports, under showing good gold. Over 60 tons stone to grass."

Warstal G. M. Co.—Mining manager reports on September 13:—"Sunk during fortnight 8 foot, and timbered up 9 feet 6 inches. Sheft now quite stafe. Appearance of country improving. Getting into soft good, and timbered up 9 feet 6 inches. Sheft now quite stafe. Appearance of country improving. Getting into soft group, slate, just the same at the prospectors came to before they got the rest.

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Bure Bheep.—Good 6 and 8 tooth wethers salable at 10e, in
Bluverina none effering.

Stations.—We have rold Mr. James H. Graves North Wakool
otation, in the Nurrumbidgee district of New South Wales, with
about 5000 sheep and 720 acres purchased land, to Mesars. George
and John Murch; and have this week, in conjunction with Messrs.

L. Macpherson and Co., of Sandharat, completed the delivery of
Mr. II. C. Jeffry's Burnewang property and stock, to Mr. Beil.

GRNERAL NOTIOE.—The Agents of this Journal
in various parts of the colony are as follows:—
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GOVERNMENT ON NOTICE'S

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TENDERS will be received at this Office up to 4 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, October 29, for the following works:

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Breakwater—Naval Point.

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Jetty—Tunnel Mouth.

Tenders must be addressed "To the Secretary for Public Works, Canterbury, New Zealand," and marked, outside with one or more of the above headings.

Plans and appelifications may be seen at this Office, and at the Provincial Public Works Office, Dunedin, on and after September 1st.

Telegraphic tenders, similarly addressed and marked, will be received if sont through any telegraph office in Now Zealand by noon of the same date, provided that written-tenders in due form are posted (as shown by the pest mark) on the provious day, Tuesday, October 28th.

VALTER KENNAWAY.

DASTORAL LEASES ACT OF 1869.

DARLING DOWNS DISTRICT:—
COBBLEGUN
MIGGABAROO
LOWER COBBLEGUN

W. ALCOCK TULLY, Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands.

TENDERS.

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TO BUILDERS.—Tenders are again invited up to the 18th, for the erection of a VILLA, at Ashfield, for C LAWRENCE, Eeq.
I'llnas as specification may be seen, and all particulars olitained at the office of Mr. THOMAS ROWE, Architect, Vickery's chambers, Pitt-street.

IN the ASSIGNED ESTATE of DAVID WILSON, COAL and BARK MERCHANT, Wentworth Wharf, Druitt-street.
I'ENDERS are invited for the purobase of the Lease, Plant, Goodwill, Steek, Book Dobta; &c., in the above Edute. Full particulars can be obtained on application to HRNRY CLARKE.

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The Committee of the Orange Mechanics Institute, being about to creet a new building, offers a premium of £5 for the best design, and specifications, to be delivered on, or before, Ceteber 16th.
All particulars can be obtained on application to the

Secretary.
Mechanics, Institute,
Orange, September 12, 1873. TRNDERS.—Wanted for the following, delivered at the Sydney Paper Company's Works, Liverpool, at per cubic yard, either for the whole or part;—

500 yards clean kand—
400 ditto sandstone ballast
100 ditto shells—
80 ditto charconl.

TENDERS required for the Erection of a Brick SCHOOLHOUSE at Burwood.
Plan and specification to be seen at the Office of Mr. HKNRY DARE, 46, Pitt-street North, to whom Tenders are to be sent, up to noon, on MQNDAY, the 22nd instant.

instant.

TENDERS wanted, for a Job of Painting, in Elizabeth-street. Apply D. Kerrigan, 53, York-street. TENDERS wanted for Masoury and Brickwork. Apply corner Gloucester and Essex streets.

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have been sundertunate as to burn, cut, or builse themselves, and have rejoiced that such a remedy was at hand.
It has indeed proved a blessing to all who have used it, and
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Public well, £2 3s. 6d.; Gippsstreet, £10 3s.
Old South Head Road, £16
12s 2d. water tables, £29 10s. 46 2 9.
Hopewell-street, £16 6s.; DowHing-street, £6 d.; Maryplace, 7s. 6d.
Hopewell-lane, £1 Killmanlane, £3 4s. 6d.

Glenmore Ward.

GENERAL EXPENSES.

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Salaries—Clerk, 238, 198.;
oversect, £57 17s. . . . £96 7

Interest, £91 2s. 10d.; advertising advertising £17 11s. Election expenses, £12 0a, 6d.; sundries, £27 14a, 3d. 39 14 9 Cash in hand 4th August ...

£95 ,8 8 y Gas Company
Balance, Bank N. S. Wales
Less deposited in excess
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ments in the possession or power of the Municipal Council of Paddington.

HOSEA BENNETT, Mayor.

We certify that all the books of account, vouchers, or other documents in support thereof, in the possession or power of the Municipal Council of Paddington have been exhibited to us, that the foregoing statement corresponds with such books of account, vouchers, or other documents, and that the above secount is correct.

THOS. COUNTSHAW, Auditors.

Council Charubers, Paddington, 13th September, 1873.

ABSTRACT of the REVENUE and EXPENDUTURE of the BOROUGH of WOOLLAHRA, during the municipal half-year ended 4th August, 1873.—

1873.—February, 1.

To Balance \$312.11. 5
Fines \$211.15
Fines \$211.45
Fines \$258.49
Contributions towards kerbing and gut-tering:

Amount raised by assessment during the half-year ended 4th August 1873;
General raise £771 15 3
Gastrate 165 19 10
927 15 1

General Expenses:
Interest on mortragec, £35; assessors, £20
Inspectors of nuisances, printing, postage,
election expenses, &c., &c.
Overseer, £93 12s; Council Clerk, £125
Australian Gas Company
Plant
Testimonial to Honorable G: A Lloyd,
(subscription)
Interest Commercial Bank
Bank balance 1 0 0 ... 0 19 8 ... 278 0 4

I certify the above account to be correct, and to correspond with the books of account and youchers or other documents in the possession or power of the Municipal Council of Woollahra.

(Signéd) WILLIAM TEALE, Mayor. We certify that all the books of account, and youchers or other documents in support thereof, in the possession or power of the Municipal Council of Woollahra have been exhibited to us, and that the foregoing statement corresponds with such books of account, and vouchers or other documents, and that such account is correct.

(Signed) SAMUEL GOOLD TRANCIS GILES HENRY STREETER KILLICK, Council Clork.

Borough of Woollahra Council Chembers, Woollahra, 15th September, 1873.

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REVENUE and EXPENDINGTON from 5th Rebunry to 4th August, 1873:—

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PAY, 16.3, saddle and buggy HORSE, £20; hay cob, saddle, and hurness, £6; bay first-class buggy mare, £10; light buggy, quiet cob, and lumess, £30. M'CARTY and CO., 250, Pitt-st., and 235, Castlercogn-st. FOR SALE, a very handsome light double-seated BUGGY; also a set of light Buggy Harness. ELLING OFF, £57.—A Gentleman wishes to sell a bindsone, well-built, light Famthy Sodable RORSS, quiet and good; also, Harness, Soddle, Bridle, &o, all in thorough order. 158, Palmer-street, Woelloomooloo.

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AUCTION SALES.

MALES DAILY at WOOLLER'S Horse Repository, Pitt-street. Horses, carts, &c.

GEORGE KISS will sell by auction; at the Barant, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock,

Grey Cart Horse.

GEORGE KISS has received instructions to sell by suction, at the Bozsar, THIS DAY, at

YEORGE KISS has received instructions U to sell by auction, at the Bazzar, TO-002BOW, Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, Afour-seat American rockaway.

EORGE KISS has received instructions from Mr. Henry Nixson to sell by auction, at the Bazear, TO-MORROW, Wednesday, at 12 les entire, 5 years old, by Deerfoot, dam Blue Bonnet, by Whisker.

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saddle, 10 on horses, rake, £30,

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GEORGE KISS has received instructions of from Mr. Michael Croak to sell by auction, at a Competiorn Yards, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th Septent, 42 of clock,

8 had of young horses, 25 of which are broken to saddle and harness—the remainder unbroken, and all in good condition.

IMPORTED DEVON BULLS AND HEIFERS.

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN have

G. M. PITT has received instructions from TRURSDAY next, the 18th instant, at the Homebus Tota at 11 o'clock.

10 well-bred Durham cows, from Doyle's celebrated Kill-bray herd.

M. PITT has received instructions from F. Hughes, Eq., to sell by auction, THIS DAY, Tassalay, the 16th instant, at Ellis and Co.'s Yards, the light of the principle of the pri G. M. PITT has received instructions from

Ue Messrs. J. Christian and Co. to sell by auc-se, THIS DAY. Tuesday, the 16th instant, at Ellis and C: Yards, at half-past II o'clock, 30 prime fat wethers, per steamer, fully 58 lbs.

M. PITT has received instructions from Messrs. A. and W. Busby to sell by aucta, an THURSDAY next, the 18th instant, at the Basebath Yarda, at 11 o'clock,
I prime fat bullocks, in lote, fully 300 lbs.

8.B.—The attention of the trade is particularly directed to this lot of bullocks, as they are the best for brooding and suits that have been in for a long time.

M. PITT has received instructions from John M'Elhone, Esq., to sell by auction, HURSDAY next, the 18th instant, at the Homebush

LLIS and CO. will sell by auction, THIS DAY, at Railway, at 9 o'clock,
Hst, staw, lucerne, potatoes, pumpkins, maize, &c.

Salet wood.

At 10 o'clock,

Moses and HOPKINS will sell by nuction, at the Railway, THIS DAY, at 5.

Hay, staw, maize, potatoes, billow, prime beer and mutton. G. WELLS will sell by auction, at Railway, THIS DAY, at 9 o'clock, Hay, turnips, wood.

WEDNESDAY. September 17th, at 10.30, on Now Hunter River Wharf. WELLS has been instructed to sell by

C. WELLS has been instructed to sell by THIS DAY, at 12 clock, 38 bags, slightly damaged, on C. and R. R. Company's What. Torna, each. WELLS will sell by auction, at Market

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W. RAVEN will sell by auction, THES

DAY, at Railway, at 9 o'clock, Hay, straw, &a; at 10 o'clock, 120 trucks billet wood.

ISTER and GRISDALE will sell by auction, THIS DAY, 18th September.
The whole of the unredomed pledges pledged with Thomas Potors, of Liverpool and Riley streois: 1.
No roserve, as usual. Terms, cash.

Glebe Point Road.

MORRIS ASHER has received instructions

HARRISON, JONES, and DEVLIN will sell by suction, at their Rooms, Bell's-chambers, Pitk-street, on an early day,
Several large parcels of tin ore, of well known brands.

APOLLO HOUSE, GORDON-STREET.

Day of Sale-WEDNESDAY, 17th September

MIRST-CLASS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
BRILLIANT-TONED FULL TRICHORD COTTAGE
PIANOFORTE, in very handsome rosewood case;
cost sixty grinems
STYLISH BUGOY, TWO HORSES, HARNESS, &c.,
A CHOICE COLLECTION OF PARIAN MARBLEBOHEMIAN AND CHINA VASES AND ORNAMENTS
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Walnutwood Drawing-coom Suite, covered in orimson rep
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Carpets, Hearthrugs, and Olleloth
Bookcase
Bedroom Furniture
BRASS STATE BEDSTEAU
Tubular and Solid Four-post Iron Bedstoads
Mattresses, Pallinsses, Bedding, &c.
Wardrobes, Chests of Drawers.
Washstands, Tollet Tables, Glasses, &c.
Cane-gent Chair

LIPRED CHANDLER and CO. have received instructions from the proprietor to sell by auction, on the promises, Appolle House, Gordon-street, Faddington, on WEDNSEDAY, September 17, at 11 o'clock, The whole of the valuable household furniture, piamofore, buggy, horses, &c.

Without reserve.

Without reserve.

Caralogues are in course of proparation, and can' be obtained at the Auctioner's offices, (68, Fitt-street, Lunchson provided.

The buggy and horses will be sold punctually at 12 o'clock.

Boots and Shoes. Boots and Shoes.

Just landed ex late arrivals, in fine order.

Important Auction Sale of
DRAPERY
CLOTHING
WOOLLENS
HATS, &c.,

Now landing ox recent arrivals. On THURSDAY and PRIDAY next, 18th and 19th in-stant, at 11 a.m. each day.

To Warehousemen, Drapers, Storekeepers, and others. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed by the consignees to sell by auction, on THURSDAY and FRIDAY next, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pitt-street,

Invoices of spring goods. Details in due course. ..

Now landing from the Silver Eagle and Haddon Hall.

Unreserved Sale. SPIRITS
ALES and PORTERS (in bottle)
SHERRIES (in wood)
SARDINES (halves)
SPERM OIL
COLZA ditto
WIRE NAILS, &c.

Ou MONDAY, 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock.

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 167, Pittstreet, on MONDAY, 22nd instant.
Several parcels of the above-named goods. Details in future advertisaments.

To Builders, Contractors, Landholders, and others. ON THE GROUND, Ross-atreet, Glebe, opposite the OLD Ferrest Lodge Hotel.

ENRY MOON will sell by auction, TO-MORROW, Wednesday, at 22 p.m., ON THE GROUND,
The MATERIALS of a weatherboard house, as also the FENGING enclosing the same.

Terms, cash.

WELLS has been instructed to sell by auction, having against of lucerne and caten hay, in lots, for Engline rate, on account of fresh arrangements under by the Companies. Terms, cash.

SALE BY AUCTION, at Moon's Auction Rooms, 141, Grand Pitt-street, To-Morrow, Wednesday, at 11 a.m. Sharp grantity of caten and lucerne bay, in lots, for a suction, an account of fresh arrangements made other furniture, E. Ware, watches, clocks, SUPER.

108 JEWELLERY, pickles, 40 casks bottled glout, 180 case, pale brand, 50,000, aswn.laths, 18 pairs' sashes, 400 candle boxes.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT AND UNRESERVED

GENERAL DRAPERY, MANCHESTER GOODS,
SLOPS, WOOLLENS, HATS AND CAPS,
SHIRTS, HOSIERY, &c., &c.

WEDNESDAY next, September 17. Now landing ex Centurion, from London.

By Order of the Trustees in an Assigned Estate.

M.R. CHARLES TEAKLE has been inwing structed to sell by nuction, at his Rooms;
Wynyard-street, on the above day, at 11 o'clock prompt;
The stock of a country storekcoper, comprising
Generat drapery, clothing
Dross goods, shirts, hats, &c.
Terms, cash...

To Dealers and others. LOUIS COHEN and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at their Royms, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, WITH-OUT RESERVE,

A mastity or wines, spirits, and beer, consisting of Brandy, sin, old iom, port, and sherry Secoggie's porter, Tennant's ale, colonial ale Corinina and aundries.

Removed to the Homes, for convenience of sale.

Terms, cash.

To Ironmongers, Farmers, and others.

OUIS COHEN and CO. have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, 17th instant, at 11 o'clock.

OUIS COHEN and CO. have received intheir Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clook,
200 barrols Pigon and Wilk's blastling powder.
Terms at sale.

On account of whom it may concern

18 Bundles No. 5 Fencing Wire. 12 ditto No. 7 ditto. OUIS COHEN and CO. have received in-on WEDNESDAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clook; The above.

LOUIS COHEN and CO. have been in structed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on THURBDAY, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock, 53 barrels prime currants.

Torms at sale. 5 Cases Elastic Web: "

OUIS COHEN and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th instant, at 11 o'clock, 600 Cases Kirkliston Whisky.

OUIS COHEN and CO. have been favoured wite instructions from the importers, Messure. Card. Paterson, and Co., to sell by auditor, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, the 18th instant, at 10 clock. 11 o'clock, 500 cases Kirkliston whisky. Terms at sale.

OUIS COHEN and CO: have received in-structions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, the 18th instant, at 11 c'clock, 80 bags prime new dates.

LOUIS COHEN and CO. have received in-

structions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clook,
15 tons Liverpool fine sait
18 ditto ditto searse ditto.

Terms at sale.

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THURSDAY, the lith instant, at 11 o'clock;
The above.
Terms at sale.

To close the balance of the shipment, THURSDAY, the 18th instant. . . .

Under instructions from Messrs. Smith, Brothers. OUIS COHEN and CO. have been favoured with instructions from the Importers, both ThURSDAY, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock, FOR UNRESERVED COMPETITION.

The balance of good to fine congous, ox Norman, consisting of

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1—174 boxes fine breakfast congou, each 12 lbs.
2—50 half cheets ditto ditto, each 11 lbs.
3—70 cheats fine half flavoured, ditto, each 83 lbs.
4—51 ditto ditto ditto ditto, each 81 lbs.
5—51 half cheats good medium tea, each 41 lbs.
6—129 ditto ditto ditto, each 41 lbs.

Terms liberal at sale.

The attention of the trade is solicited to the above, as the auctioneers' instructions are to close the balance, offer-ing a bona fide opportunity to buyers to sort up.

1262 BOXES FINE CONGOUS! Ex Jessie M'Donald.

THURSDAY, 18th instant, at 11 o'clock.

LOUIS COHEN and CO. have been favoured with instructions from Mesars. Fanning, Griffiths, and Co. to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, the 18th instant, at 11 o clock, Ex Josse M'Donald, To close the shipment, 1262 boxes fine congons.

Terms at sale. MAURITIUS SUGARS.

Also, ex Windhover, 64 Sample Bags and Pockets Assorted Sugara.

OUIS COHEN and CO. have received instructions from the consignees to sell by auction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock.

The above.

1456 Bags and Mats Honolulu Sugars, THURSDAY, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock. Under instructions from Messra, George King and Co. To close Accounts.

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George King and Co. to soil by auction, at their Rooms, on THURSDAY, the 18th instant, at 11 o'clock,

1466 begs and the cloce accounts,

1466 begs and mate of Henolulu sugars, comprising fine red rations, good to fine grainy yellow countiers.

The above are well worthy the attention of buyers, the whole being landed in excellent condition, and will be submitted for positive sale.

A 5-acro Quartz Claim, with Mining Plant complete, situated at Avisford, Hargraves, and known as the Louisn G. M. Co., same line as Band of Hope.

RANCIS FAHEY and CO. have received instructions from the Trustees to sell THIS DAY, at 12 o'clock, without the slightest reserve, the right, title, and interest in and to the above mine. Full particulars may be obtained at 11, Bridge-street.

Important to Cordial Manufacturors, Wholesale Druggistss, and the Trade.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction,
at the City Mart, on WEDNESDAY, September 17, at 11 colock,
A-16 cases finest white ginger
AA-21 ditto ditto
A3-23 ditto bleached ditto
A4-16 ditto ditto ditto.
AP-1 case ground ditto
In lots to suit the trade.
Terms liberal.

CALCUTTA LINES.

P. STUBRS and CO. will soll by auction, at the City Mart, on WEDNES-DAY, Soptember 17, at 11 o clock, 192 bundles Calcutta lines, assorted, 1 to 4.

By order of the Consignees, Mesers. Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co.

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, September 17th, at 11 o'clock,
The balance of above shipments of sugars, comprising

Groceries, Oilmen's Stores, Spices, Pruits, &c., &c.

R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction,
at the Rooms, on WEDNESDAY, September 17, at 11 o'clock,
217 packages new goods, just landed.
Full particulars at sale.

On account of whom it may concern.

By order of the Consignees. R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, on WEDNESDAY, September 17,

SEA ISLAND COTTON. P. F. STUEBS and CO. will sell by auctember 19, at 11 o'clock,
3 bales Sea Island cotton.
Terms, cash.

Tin Ore Slab Tin. P. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on FRIDAY, September 19th, at 11 o'clock,

Just arrived ex Gottenburg, from Torres Straits, a shipment of first-class Goldon Edge.

By order of the Importers. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on FRIDAY, September 19th, at 11 o'clock, 6 tons ineat pearlshell.
Bulk at the Rooms.

Knight Bevan and Co.'s Cement; On account of whom it may concern.

Ex Durham, by order of the Consignees R. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auc-

19, at 11 c'clock,
93 barrels Knight Bevan's Portland cement.
More or less damsged.
Terans, cash.
WHEAT.
A Prime Milling Sample,
just landed ex Agra, from Lyttelton.
Equal to Adelaido.

By Order of the Consignees F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at the Rooms, on FRIDAY, September 19, at 11 o'clock,

876 bags superior wheat.

An excellent shipment.

In lots to suit purchasers.

Terms at sale.

SUPERIOR SCOTCH MANUFACTURED FORTABLE and STATIONARY ENGINES, and BOLLERS, Extra strength for colonial purposes. Now Landed, Ex BOTHWELL CASTLE.

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R. STUBBS and CO. will sell by aucter ton, at the Rooms, on TUBSDAY, September 23, at 11 o'clock,

A 20 horse-power highly polished, extra strong cylinder, horizontal steam engine, fitted with Wyper motion reversing and expansion gear, wrought-tron crankshaft and orank, force pump, governors, fly-wheel, &c., &c., &c.

Best Cornian boiler, steam dome, &c., &c., complete A 12-horse-power of similar construction.

And

Al 1 h.p. extra strong direct acting portable steamengine, with locomotive crank shaft, force pump, governor, turned fly-wheel, &c., &c., &c., mounted on a iron travelling wheels, with wrought iron spokes; patent oil-boxes to axles, fire carriage, with strong swivel lock, draw, bar, &c., &c.

The above are now fitted up, and can be inspected by in-ending purchasers in Vile's Stores, Miller's Point. The nvoices, with detailed professional particulars, may be een at the Auctioneer's Rooms. Terms, liberal.

ARROLL'S NO. 2 PALE ALE, Now landing ox SEA TOLLER,

This Brand of Beer is rapidly advancing in public certimation, and good judges already classify it equal to MARRIAN'S. In the BRISBANE MARKET it holds

FOR POSITIVE SALE BY AUCTION, rinstructions from Messrs. MASON, BROTHERS. F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, on an early day (as soon as landed and in

The shipment of Arroll's No. 3 pale ale, or SEA TOLLER,

The consignees have determined to quit this shipment at suction in order to afford the trade an opportunity of testing the merits of Arroll's No. 3 with other brands. No private offers will be entertained.

Terms, liberal.

ISLAND PRODUCE. The Shipmont just arrived ox John Wesley. 29 Casks Cocoanut Oil 40 Tons Copra Black Oil Bales Cotton,

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, O'Connell-street, on WEDNESDAY, 17th September, at 11 o'clock,

The shipment of Island produce as above.

Important Unreserved Sale by Auction.

Damaged by sea water.

F J& Co in triangle over 335.

One case fine Gold Jewellery, containing
Gold and Silver, Watches, leyers and generas
Coloured and oright Gold Albert Chains
Lady's Gen Rings, Necklets, and Pondants
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Lady's Gen Rings, Necklets, and Pondants
Lady's Gen Rings, in variety
Bright and coloured Gold Lockets and Charms
Silver Goods
Jei Goods, &c., &c., &c.

To Watchmater.

To Watchmakers, Jowellers, Dealers, and others

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on WEDNESDAY, 17th September, at 11 o'clock,

Ex Bangalore,
One case fine gold jowellary, damaged by sea water.

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Important Unreserved Auction Sale. Hx Carisbrooks Castle.

80 PACKAGES OF ENGLISH FURNITURE, PIER GLASSES, GIRANDOLE GLASSES, &c., &c.

To Gentlemen Furnishing, Upholsterers, Cabine Country Buyers, and others.

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PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB are favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Booms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, September 18, Ex Carisbrooke Castle, .

80 packages Eaglish furniture, piter glasses, &c., consisting of MASSUE Spanish mahogany dining-room suites, covered in morocco, consisting of lounge, easy chair, 6 chairs—Cromwell, Prince of Wales, Marlborough, and other patterns
VERY ELEGANT walnut dining-room suites, covered in cotelaine, silk damask, brocatelle, tabaret, rep. &c., comprising couch, easy chair, lady's chair, and 6 chairs
Oval and shaped walnut tables
HANDSOME marquetoric inlaid ditto ditto
VERY CHASTE walnut whatnots—waggon, Jenny Lind, Patti, Princess Louise, and other shapes
BAUTIFULLY INLAID card tables
Music canterburies, enclosed and open, various styles
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Music canterburies, enclosed and open, various styles
Walnut sewing chairs, covered in choice materials
Tub-seat mahogany caving chairs
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VERY ELEGANT inlaid walnut chiffonieres, marble
slabs, plate-glass backs and doors
Walnut Alexandra and sofa tables
CHASTE walnut morble-slab washstands and toilet
tables, with glass to match
Mahogany ditto ditto, ditto ditto
Wicker washstand backs, for single and double washstands
STANDENION

Wicker washstand backs, for single and double washstands
VERY SUPERIOR oval and shaped side PIER
GLASSES, 50 x 40
SPLENDID oval pior glasses, 50 x 50
Mahagany bergers chairs, receded legs
A large assortment of bedroom and shop chairs
Music stools, in resewood and walnut
Mahagany and walnut commodes, fluted and O.G. shape
Footstools for smeking divans
SUPERE cottage planefortes, by Kirkman, 7 cotaves,
A to A, in walnut and resewood.

FRAMEWORK. 3-seat ottoman frames sowing chairs Drawing-room suites, all pettorns Dining-room suites, in oak, &c., &c., &c., &c. Terms at salo.

ON VIEW, WEDNESDAY, 17th September and MORNING OF SALE. TIN ORE.

From well-known Mines, and private consignments.

Also,
SMELTED TIN. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB will sell by auction, at their Rooms, O'Connellstroe, on an early day,
Yaluable parcels of tin ore and amelted tin.
Terms, cash.

For Sale by Public Auction,
2000 Ingote Refined Copper,
PROM THE CARRINGARA MINING COMPANY.

PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Warehouse, Pitt and O'Connell streets, on an early day, "Carra"—2600 ingots refined copper.

Terms, cash. CAPITAL CITY INVESTMENT.

GOULBURN-STREET, SURRY HILLS. SIX SUPERIOR RESIDENCES, Nos. 194, 196, 198, 200; 202, and 204, Goalburn-street, on the north side, a few feet cast of Riley-street.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have reiceived instructions to sell by public auction, at
the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 19th SEPTEMBER,
at 11 o'clock,
All that piece of LAND having a frontage of 81 FEET
2 INCHESTO GOULBURN-STREET, on which
are those SIX TWO-STORY BRICK-BUILT
RESIDENCES Nos. 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, and 204,
Goulburn-street, known as LACHLAN-TERRACE,
containing each vernadah, with iron palisading,
fence, and gate, and 4 rooms, with good yards, &c.,
at the rear; water laid on.

This is a very desirable city investment, in a populous much sought after locality, close to the South Head Road. The houses are never without tements, and realize a rental of \$174 as per annum.

Particulars of title can be obtained on application to Messrs. Ellis and Maximon, solicitors, Ellizabeth-street.

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AVOCA.

DARLING POINT.

That ELEGANT FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESIDENCE, (ogether with TWO ACRES AND A
QUARTER of HIGHLY-IMPROVED, TASTEFULLY-DESIGNED PREBHOLD GROUNDS,
having 94 CHAINS FRONTAGE TO THE YARRANABEE ROAD, opposite Hetford Hall, and 5
chains 79 links to a reserved road; one of the choicest
positions on this favourite point, overlooking the harbour.

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RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from C. ELOUIS, Esq., to sell by public suction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on FRIDAY, 26th September, at 11 o'clock, AVOCA.

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THIS FIRST-CLASS FAMILY RESIDENCE is very massively built of brick and stone, with attractive elevation and artistically designed porch, balcony, and verandah. THE ACCOMMODATION comprises spacious hall; drawing-room 32 x 20; a magnificent chastely decerated apartment dining-room 22 x 16t, literary, 6 bedrooms, dressing-room, bathroom, linen-closes, kitchen, scullery, storeroom, pantry, and servants' bedrooms approached by a separate staircase, detached laundry, gardener's cottage, stable, and convouse. The whole of these premises are of the most substantial character, and the internal arrangements, decorations, and conveniences are all in good style, and include severything that can be desired in a gentleman's family residence.

THE GROUNDS comprise an AREA of TWO ACRES AND A QUARTER, with very extensive frontages to roads near the head of Darling Point. A fine carriage drive, about 20 feet wide (entered on to from the road by handcome party gates), passes through them to the house, and forms as imposing feature in the general design of this very beautiful highly finished property. Everything that good tasts could distate and money provide has been done to render than in their way perfect. Strabbories diversified by trees of every growth, green velved-like lawns, parterres of the choicest flowers and rareat abrubs, effectively grouped, all tead to form one of those quiet charming pictures of miniature landscape gardening which are only now and then to be met with and enjoyed.

THE SITE is a pretty knoll on nearly the extreme end of the point, and privacy to the house and grounds is ensured by massivaly built retaining walls and clumps of sheltering frees. The magnificent views of the harbour, city, and surrounding suburbs from Avoca, are such as only can be seen on Darling Point. It is scarcely possible to de

CARDS TO VIRW may be obtained on application at the Rooms, where also PLAN can be inspected.

Terms at sale.

FRIDAY, 19th SEPTEMBER.

BATHURST-STREET WEST.
TWO:TWO:STORY HOUSES, Nos. 7 and 9:STEAM.
MILL-STREET, of BATHURST-STREET, dejoining the property of P. N. BUSSELL, Enq.

ICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction,
at the Roome. Pitt-street, on

FRIDAY, 19th Soptember, at 11 o'clock,
All that piece of land, having 35 FRET fromings to
STEAM MILL-STREET, with a depth of about
14 FREST, extending to a lane at the rear, upsawhich are created two WELL-FINISHED twastory brick dwellings on stone foundations, containing severally 7 rooms and 6 rooms, with passageentraice between the houses to large yards, &c. at
the rear

BENTAL, 51 13s per week, or £55 16s FER

ANNUM.

This property is well situated in a very populous
leoality, close to Messar, EUSSELL and CO, S Works,
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LEICHHARDT DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND!

LOT 2.—The WALLOON STATION, with 1000 CATTLE, situated 140 miles south-west of Rockhampton, and 170 miles from the Railway Terminus at Dalby. TRRMS:—One half cash, balance at one and two years,
with 8 per cent, interest added, accured by mortgage, or
cash, at the option of the purchaser.

BREWSTER and TREBECK have received REWSTER and TREBECK, have received instructions from the proprietor. (William Alison, Esq.), to sell by suction at their Rooms, Squatters, Exchange, George-stroet, Sydney, on ThURSDAY, 16th October, 1873, at 11 of clock;

The above directaces properties.
Full particulars may be seen in each Saturday's Herlis, or may be obtained at the Rooms, Squatters Exchange, Sydney.

BREWSTER and TREBECK.

FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

" TUESDAY, 28th October. That first-class Cattle Property, known as MOLANGOOL, and situated on the Kolan River, Burnett District, Queensland.

With 5000 (more or less) Head of Cattle.

ORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Sale Room of their Wool Warehouses, Phillip-street, Circular Quay, on TUESDAY, 28th October, at half-past II o'clock, The MOLANGOOL STATION, together with 6000 (more or less) HEAD OF CATTLE.

The stock is highly inproved, bulls from the Clarence River and other berds of a first-class character having been continuously supplied.

MOLANGOL is situated on the Kohn River, and distant about 90 miles from Gladstone, and 120 miles from Maryborough; it is also in close proximity to Baffle Crock, where the well-known establishment of Messrs. Robortson, Brothers, affords at all times an outst, if needed, for the fat cattle. At present, however, there is ample domand from the butcher at full prices on stations. The run is estimated to be capable of carrying 10,000 HEAD OF CATTLE, is WELL GRASSED and WATERED, and one-half enclosed by about 20 miles sabstantial two-rail fonce. It is held under the usual 10 years lesses from Government.

The IMPROVEMENTS are EXTENSIVE, and comprise dwelling house of 10 rooms, men's huts, stock-yards, paddocks, fruit garden well stocked, &c., &c.

The country consists of OPEN UNDULATING FOREST, timbered with broad leaf ironbark, blood wood, &c., and hes excellent FATTENING proporties.

It is WATERED by the Kolan River, which passes through the centre, and by several creeks.

MORT and CO.,

Circular Quay.

Circular Quay.

ORT and CO. have received instructions of their wool Warshouses, Phillip-atreet, Circular Quay, on TUESDAY, 14th October, at half-past 11 o'clock, The undermentioned FIRST-CLASE PASTORAL PROPERTIES—
LEICHHARDIT DISTRICT, QUEENSLAND.
STATIONS—Known as LAKE SALVATOR and PAIRYIEW, situated on the NOGOA RIVER, together with 10,000 (more or less) SHEEP.
Also, in WELLINGTON DISTRICT, New South Wales, that VALUABLE and COMPACT STATION, known as GEARIE, with 15,000 (more or less) FINE WOOLLED SHEEP.
Gearle is situated about twelve miles from Wellington and seventeen miles from Dubbo, and embraces a large area of FIRST-GLASE COUNTRY. The IMPROVEMENTS are very complete, and include new 10-roomed Dwolling, large garden, vinery and orchard, and altogether about tweaty miles of foncing.
Fuller particular regarding the above will shortly be published, but in the meantime inspection is invited.

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Phillip-street, Circular Quay, on TUESDAY, 1448.

October, at half-past 11 o'clock.

THAT HIGHLY-IMPROYED AND FIRST-CLASS FASTORAL PROPERTY on the DARLING DOWNS, known as

ELLANGOWAN,

for many years past in the occupation of the Poel River Land and Mineral Company.

Together with

21,000 (more or less) SHEEP,

of which 8500 ewes are now lambing.

The country consists of RICH ALLUVIAL FLATS, lying between the Condamine River and Thane's Creek, with good ridges on either side of those streams, by which latter the run is ABUNDANTLY WATERED.

THE PURCHASED LAND includes 5600 acres, selected with great care by the present acres in the condensation of t THE PURCHASED LAND includes 5600 acres, selected with great care by the present proprietors.

THE HOMESTEAD is situate on 185 acres of freshold, completely fenced, which area also contains weelshed, overscer's cottage, men's huts, stockyards, and horse paddocks.

THE WASHPOOL is on a pro-emptive purchase, and is worked by a 10 h. p. PORTABLE ENGINE.

FENCES for sheep paddocks have been extensively gone into, and amount to some 20 miles on the leased run, exclusive of the homestead enclosures, and a ring fence encircling 2583 acres of freshold land.

Every facility for inspection will be aforded, and a letter of introduction to the manager can be obtained by any one wishing to visit the property with a view to purchase, on application to

MORT and CO. GOULBURN. WEDNESDAY, September 17.

known as
RYANNA,
Welve miles from the CITY of GOULBURN, containing
3320 ACRES Splendid Grazing and Agricultural
Land, with Extensive and Substantial Improvements. S. COHEN and CO. have received inthe late W. Simons, senior, Esq., to sell by auction, at their
Rooms, Abburn-street, on WEDNESDAY, September 17,
at 11 celest.

MAGNIFICENT FREEHOLD ESTATE,

the late W. Simons, senior, Esq., to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Anburn-street, on WEDNESDAY, September 17, at 11 o'clock,

That magnificent freehold estate.

RHYANNA

containing 2050 acres FURCHASED LAND, and
640 acres PRE-EMPTIVE LEASE. The improvements are of the most substantial description, consisting of a faithfully-built BRICK HOUSE, with shingle roof, containing twelve rooms, stable, coach-house, kitchen, out-houses, stock-yards, &c.
650 acres are enclosed with a good fence, and subdivided inte paddocks, 200 acres of which have been cleared and under culivation. The whole estate is well and permanently watered, having over

A MILE FRONTAGE TO THE TARLO

RIVER.

F. S. C. and Co. invite the special sticution of graziers and others to the sale of

THIS VALUABLE ESTATE.

The advantages of possessing a freehold of this extent, so favourably situated, must be patent to every one. Its stock-carrying capabilities cannot be over-estimated, every manifest its proximity to the Sydney and Goulburn markets will enable the fortunate purchaser to take advantage of every advance in the markets in a few hours, as stock can be landed at the

HOMEBUSH SALE YARDS

within twelve hours after leaving.

RHYANNA.

As an extensive agricultural farm it cannot be surpassed by any property in the Southern districts, and when cultivated yielded some of the best sad heaviest crops ever garnered in Argyle.

Throughout 'Argyle' the unsurpassed qualities of this extent are swell known that further comment is unnecessary; but to intending purchasers unacquainfed with the property, the auctioneers strongly advise an inspection at an early date as an opportunity of securing an extent with such numerous advantages from U.T. This was a district.

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Terms (liboral) at sale.

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End, Shilellor, Belmore-chambers, Trans.

THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. THOMAS ROBERTS are respectfully invited to attend his Puneral; to move from his late recidence, Shadforth-arreet, Faddington, epposite-the-Barneke, THIS (Fueeday) A PTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock, to Necropolis C. KINSELA and SONS, 118, South Head Road; and 737, George-street.

THE PRIENDS of Mr. HENRY SMALL are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved FATHER-IN-LAW, Mr. Thomas Roberts; to move from his late residence, Shadfortl-stress, Paddington, opposite the Barracks, THIS (Tuesday) AFTER-ROON, at half-past 2 o'clock, to the Necropolis. C. KIN-BELA and SONS, Undertakers, 118, South Head Road, 737, George-st., op. Christ Church, and 363, Sussex-streek.

THE PHIENDS of the late Mr. EPHRAIM BURKORD are respectfully invited to attend his Funcral; to move from the Sydney Infirmary, THIS (Tueday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock, for Bulmain Cemetery. J. and G. SHYING and CO., 719 George-street South; 120, S. H. Road; 60, Riley-attreet. COURT ROYAL OAK, No. 222, A.O.F.—
The Officers and Brethren of the above Court, tegether with the officers and brethren of the various Ceurts of the Order, are respectfully invited to attend the Foneral of their deceased Brother, EPHRAIM BUR-FORD; brethren to meet at Court Chambers, Georgesireet, THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON, at 2 sharp.
P. PURCELLI, C.R.
T. J. CREMEN, Secretary.

THE FRIENDS of the late JOHN NEWTON are invited to attend his Funeral; to move from his late residence, Judge-attect, Woolloomooloo, THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON at a quarter-past 2 o'clock to the Nocropelis, 'W. J. DIXON, Undertaker, 21, South Hoad Road; and 819, George-street South, Railway Bridge.

THE PRIENDS of the late Mr. JOHN DIXON are invited to attend his Funeral; to move from his late residence, off Campbell-atreet, Haymarket, THIS, (Tueday) MORNING, at quarter to 9 o'clock, to Necropolic. C. KINSELA and SONS, George-atreet, opposite Curist Church, and South Head Road. Grown-et.

THE FRIENDS of the deceased Mr. JOHN THOMAS BATTIST are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral; to move from his late residence, The Gardens, Bourke-atreet, Surry Hills, THIS (Tueday) AFTERNOON, at half-max 2 o'clock, to Devonahire-street Cemetery, JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker, 69, Hunterpetreet.

NEW BOOKS.

NEW BOOKS AND NEW EDITIONS ex
HAWKESBURY.
Lier No. 2.
The Secret of Long Lift, in 14 chapters, 5e 6d, post 7e 6d
Penley's English School of Painting, in Water-colours, with
the several stages of Progression, 47 illustrations in
chromo-lithography, now and rovised edition, 1872,
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man, 8s, post 9s
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The Werks of, Edgar A. Poe, his Poems, Tales, and
choicest Essays, &c., by C. Bandelaire, plates; 9s 6d,
post 11s

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Essays on Historical Truth, by Audrew Bisset, Hobbes, James Mill; Hume, Scott, &c., 18s 6d, post 20s
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Orcation's Testimony to its God, the Accordance of Science; Philosophy, and Revelation, by Roy. T. Ragg, 6s 6d, post 7s 8d
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Manual of Dental Mechanics, by Oakley Coles, 140

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The Magic Mirror, a Round of Tales for Young and Old, by W. Gilbert, with 84 illustrations, 6s 6d, post 7s 6d, post 5s 6d

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Parables for Children, by Rev. E. A. Abbott, 4s 6d, post 5s

The Bidden Power, a Tale illustrative of Youthful Influ-

poet 5s

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Londing a Hand, or Help for the Working Classes; Chapters on Shelter for the Homeless, Homes for Workmen, Domostic Servants, &c., 6s 6d, post 7s 6d

Family and Pocket Bibles, in turkey morocco bindings, Books of Family Prayer, Companions to the Altar, &c.

W. R. PIDDINGTON, Importer of Books and Stationery, 332, George-street.

S C H O O L O F A R T S. MONDAY, September 22nd.
THE RICKARDS
LONDON STAR COMIQUE COMBINATION. ONE NIGHT ONLY.

bega to inform his Sydney friends and the public in general that he will take his

FAREWELL BENEFIT

on the above date, on which occasion he will appear in a reend of his favourite characters, introducing 'FOUR entirely new, and original impersonations. Mr. Rickards would also wish to state that this is POSITIYELY THE LAST APPEARANCE of the Company in Sydney, as they leave by the Rangatira (e.) on TUESDAY, September 23.

Plan of hall and seats (reserved) at CLARKE'S Music Warehouse, Hunter-street. Admission: Reserved chairs, 3s; second seats, 2s

LONDON STAR COMIQUE COMBINATION
MAITLAND, on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, September 16th and 17th.
SINGLETON, on THURSDAY, and FRIDAY, September 15th and 16th.

PHRENOLOGY. — Professor HAMILTON'S Mu-soum and Consulting Rooms, 313, George, street. S PENCER'S ROYAL POLYTECH NIC,

Mr. SPENCER has purchased the most MAGNIFI-CENT PICTURE in BERLIN WOOL ever seen in the colony made by a lady in England, and valued there at

edony, made by a 150 guinous THE DYING DOUGLAS. The LARGEST MECHANICAL WORKING MODEL of MOVING VESSELS and WATER ever made

CONSISTING OF PULL-RIGGED SHIP, STEAMER, SCHOONERS, YACHTS, &c. CONCERT in the New Room EVERY NIGHT.
Miss. ALICE SPENCER, Miss CLARA SPENCER,
and Master ARTHUR SPENCER, in Comic and
Scattmental Songs, Duets, Dances, &c.

Admission, 1s; children under 10, half-price.
SPECIAL NOTICE.
THIS EVENING, Miss ALICE SPENCER aged 14, will play Thaiberg's "HOME, SWEET HOME," as played by Madama Arabells Goddard.

SYDNEY PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.—Practice at St. Andrew's Schoolroom This Evening, at 7.30.

TEMPERANCE HALL, PITT-STREET.

A TEA MEETING and CONCERT, in celebration of the first Anniversary of No. 11, Martin Luther Lodge Extended Order Protestant Alliance Friendly Society will be held in the above Hall, THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, September 16th. Alderman Linsley, Esq., in the chair. Tea on the tables at 7.e'clock; Concert to commence at 8. Ticketa, adults 2s.; children, half-price.

Var Programme of Concert see Saturday's issue. For Programme of Concert see Saturday's issue, W. BARNETT SMITH, Secretary.

HUNT CLUB.—The Hounds meet at Campbelltown to SATURDAY next, 20th instant, at 11 o'clock; the Meet at Riverstone, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th instant, will not take place. GEO. LLOYD, Hon. Sec. DANCING.—Mrs. W. Bailey's Class for Pupils and Visitors, Tuesday and Thursday evgs., Short-st., g.H.

VICTORTATE STOCK, SHARES, AND MONEY.

BOYAL ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY.

THIS (Tuesday) EVENING, September 16th, will be given Verdi's Grand Opera, UN BALLO EN MASCHEKA.
Ricardo. Signor FERANTE ROSNATI Remate Signor FILIPPO COLIVA Samuelle Signor ENRICO DONDI Tomasse Bignor TLARENCE VAVAS II Paggio Signort TAMBURINI COY II Guidice March 100 March 2011/800 Urico Madama LUCY CHAMBERS

WEDNESDAY EVENING, September 17, Domizetti's Grand Opers LUCKEZIA BORGIA.

Dress circle, 7a 6d; stalls, 5s; upper circle, 3s; pit, 2s; gallery, 1s.

Doors open at 7.30. Overture at 8 o'clock:

Carriages ordered for half-past 10. Set down, horses head south; take up north.

Holders of Tickets will be admitted quarter of an hour before the public. Box Offices open from 10 to 4, at Elvy's 321, George-street.

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Air—" I know that my Redeemer liveth" (Handel)—Miss
Wiseman
Duct—" Christian martyrs" (Blockly)—Measrs. Ackland
and Andrew Fairlax
Song—" My Mother's Bible" (Morris)—Mrs. Gray.

Song—" Consider the lilies" (Glover)—Mr. Andrew
Fairlax
Duct—" O lovely peace" (Handel)—Miss, Wiseman and
Mrs. Grey

Duet..." O lovely peace

'Mr.s. Grey

Recit. and Air..." If with all your hearts" (Mendelssohn)

-Mr. Ackland

Recit... Air, and Chorns..." Look down on us" (Mendelssohn).

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Duct—" Tell me, gentle strauger"—Miss Wissmin and Mr. Andrew Fairfax

Song—" Just touch the harp gently" [Glamphia)—Mr. Ackland

Soug—" Ruby" (Gabriel)—Mra. Grey
Solo Harp—Mr. Edwin H. Couloy
Song—" My sweetbeart when a boy" (Morgan)—Mr. Androw Fairfax

Song—" The Dovo" (Lindsxy)—Miss Wiseman

Duct—" Love and War"—Messris. Ackland and Andrew

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NOTICE is hereby given that the following SHARES
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Certificate No. Shares.

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Sydney, 15th September, 1873.

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